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ALLIES DRIVEN TO GREEK SOIL **BY BULGARIANS**

Pursuit of Entente Army May Force Constantine to Unsheath Sword.

SITUATION IS TENSE.

The allies' campaign in Serbia appears to be at an end. The Anglo-by overwork. loniki, London admits. All eyes are the Bulgar-German forces pursue or allow them to make that Greek dty a military base?

ALLIED FORCES RETREATING. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The Angio-French bres have commenced a general retire sent from southern Serbia and it is sugsiled that their destination is the re-

per of Saloniki. The retirement was necessitated, not ear by the superior forces which the Bui-night by army friends, sent to her by grians and Germans opposed to the Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commander my by the superior forces which the Bulilles, but to a threat of an outflanking of the western department of the United ment from Petrovo, where the Bul- States army. prians have arrived, and also to danger their line of communication from Bulprian irregulars who had crossed the

Battle for Four Days. Both the British and the French forces, machine guns, engaged in a four days' ficials circles.

m the Bulgarians attack after attack was repulsed, but out the country and prior to his assignhe Bulgarians still came on, and each ment to Hawaii had been in charge of wening the allies fell back to new posi- the Milwaukee and Cleveland military tons where events of the day before were engineering districts.

the Greek border is verified in a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Salo- of second lieutenant of engineers. niki which says:

thown his good faith by preventing Bul-

Greece Faces a War.

It is on this point that negotiations be-

at Paris and Rome is given briefly in the

following paragraph printed in large

"It is reliably reported here that Ger man forces under Gen. von Gallwitz occapied Gievgeli, near the Greek frontier Pursuit May Menace Greece. The question now arises whether the arians and Germans will follow the lles across the Greek frontier and what

King Constantine has promised to use his army to protect the retiring force if bey proceed to reimbark, and has

garian raiding bands from destroying the alles' communications, but it is doubtful lonki, which under the guns of their ships would provide a good defensive position and a base from which other operaperfectly sure the dispatch is auti

NEGRO FELLS WOMAN, FLEES Mean Greece and the entente allies is proceeding, and the feeling here and Wields Heavy Iron Pin, but Two

Men Scare Him Away.

The moment is approaching when the A Negro stopped Mrs. Fred Miller chek sovernment must decide. The al-7352 Perry avenue in Fifty-fourth street its, how more than ever before, require near Wentworth avenue last night, com of movement at Saloniki. Hithknocked her down with a heavy iron pin erto their demands had been met by proand attempted to attack her. Two m

Col. C. S. Bromwell Commits Suicide at Hawaiian Post

Head of Engineer Corps in Islands, Well Known in Chicago.

WIDOW IN THE WEST

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 10.-Lieut. Col. Charles S. Bromwell, head of the army engineer corps here, shot and killed him-self today. Mrs. Bromwell and their daughter are in the United States, where the latter is attending school. The colonel was alone in his residence when the shoot

ing occurred. Col. Bromwell left his office at noon to day and is said to have been in apparent good spirits. It is believed his death was the result of a nervous breakdown, cause

Wife Went to Meet Husband. satching Greece's move in the event S. Bromwell was in this city last week, Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 10.-Mrs. Chas. visiting her mother, Mrs. M. T. Scott the allies across the border. Will She departed a few days ago for Califorto embark at Saloniki and go away, San Francisco, Dec. 16, to join her husband, and is at the St. Francis hotel, San

Scott Bromwell, a son, is attending Harvard, and the daughter, Mildred, it attending a girls' school near Washington.

Widow Learns of Tragedy. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10.-Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell arrived here today on her way to Honolulu News of her husband's death was broken to her to-

AID TO COL. ROOSEVELT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- Lieut Col.

wie are well supplied with artillery and many close friends in Washington ofwith many engineering projects through-

> He was born in Newport, Ky., in 1869 and graduated from the United States military academy in 1890 with the rank

WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO. Col. C. S. Bromwell and Mrs. Brom vell, who formerly was Miss Letty Scott, one of the most beautiful and charming belles of Washington, were well known in Chicago. Previous to their residence here, before they went to Honolulu, the waukee. Col. Bromwell was social aid allitude the Greek government will adopt. to President Roosevelt at the time of his marriage and the event was one of much

Mrs. Bromwell two weeks ago was the guest of Mrs. Carter H. Harrison in Chi-

Harrison when she was told of Col. Bromwell's death. "I wonder if they know. I cannot imagine what could have caused the colonel to commit suicide. Are you It seems almost unbelievable."

Supreme in Morning Field

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Friday, December 10th, 1915.

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Break with Austria Over Ancona Feared; Boy-Ed and Von Papen Recalled.

EVENTS STIR CAPITAL.

found a way out of one international complication, but has become involved

Emperor William has personally respectively naval and military attaches of the German government, who were Greece force the retreating armies his with the expectation of sailing from considered persons non grats by this of nine pieces of rare workmanship. friction between the United States and

On the other hand, perils of a break of value in the same room. diplomatic relations with Austria has At five minutes after 2 watchman enbeen brought near by America's demands

All officials here continue to preserve sibut through the veil which has been The guards are drawn about the situation is seen a crisis just as grave as that which attended the The question of continuing diplomatic institute for sixteen years.

relations may be said to depend upon a satisfactory reply to Secretary Lansing's Bromwell had a long and distinguished note which now probably is before the army career. As military aid to Presi- Vienna foreign office, demanding a disdent Roosevelt for four years with the avowal of the sinking of the Ancona. as the police arrived and a search was temporary rank of colonel, he made reparation for the lives lost, and assur- made from top to bottom of the building ances that passenger ships shall not be at- for the thieves. safety.

May Cause Break with Austria. The situation tonight is tense an pared to the last days of the Arabic nego tiations with Germany, when probably no one but President Wilson himself knew

of diplomatic relations with Berlin. Officials of the state department will not discuss the American note even so far permit publication of it in this country. It is taken for granted in official circles generally, however, that the com munication, cabled last Tuesday, mus have been delivered before this and a reply is anxiously awaited.

Seized U. S. Ship's Food. developed today when it was discle

that an Austrian submarine which helled the American Standard oil tank ship Petrolite in the Mediterranean last | ing is just completed. rack sent a boarding party and took part of the ship's provisions.

rom Algiers and was the first official word of the safety of the Petrolite, which was not greatly damaged by the shelling So far as the Petrolite incident is con-

cerned, there probably will be no action by the state department until more com plete reports are received showing the exact circumstances under which the vessel was attacked. If the tanker was gard of warning from the submarine there would be no complaint on that score. When it did stop and submit to search, however, in the view of officials here the submarine commander, on finding it a neutral ship bound on legitimate busiess, had no right to seize its property. Asks Safe Conducts for Attaches Asks Safe Conducts for Attaches.
In meeting the request that Boy-Ed and Von Papen be recalled, Emperor william requested the United States to use its good offices in securing safe conducts for the departing attachés and for their successors, who will be named

eign office announcing the action was devered to Secretary Lansing today by York when he was advised that a reply to the request of the United States had been received at the embassy from Berlin. Mr. Lansing after a conference of five minutes with the ambassador authorized

Noyes Jewels Are Stolen

The Chicago Art Institute was entere by robbers at some time between 1 and o'clock this morning and the entire Ida Nopes collection of antique towelry, val- Permit Heat Unit Basis and ued at \$30,000, was taken.

The burglars entered the building from he rear, climbing a temporary scaffolding which had been erected by the Illipols Central railroad for construction work. They forced a skylight and let themselves down on the north wing of

There are three watchmen constantly WOULD STOP are boxes for them to pull in the separate rooms every hour. The thieves appar-Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-[Special.] ently waited until the guard had passed -America, it was learned today, has through the north gallery at 1 o'clock and then approached the glass cases containing the Noyes collection.

Remove Entire Collection. They "fimmled" the glass and regovernment. This removes a cause of They made no attempt to open other show cases containing jewelry of less

> tered the room and discovered the theft. Police were notified at once. They made arrangements to have the room sealed until finger print evidence might be

The guards are students at the Art Institute, under the leadership of Watchsubmarine negotiations with Germany, man Bodett, who has been at the Art

Search Big Building. The guards threw on the entire lighting system of the big structure as soon

tacked without warning or an opportu- A hurried invoice disclosed the fact paintings and tapestries which adorn the walls of the Art Institute were untouched. The thieves apparently had taken jewels only, as they are the most easily diaguise

for the purpose of disposal. The Noyes gift to the Art institute w in memory of his wife.

Died Three Years Ago.

Mr.s Noyes died three years ago. She younger days a student at the Art instltute and at the Julian school in Paris. She was a collector of antiques and her house at 1450 Lake Shore drive was filled

After her death Mr. Noyes gave \$300, building for social and athletic activities of young woman students. This bluid At about the same time he gave

Noyes' collection of antique jewelry to

THE WEATHER.

day, snow and colder Saturday night and Sunday, strong east-erly winds Saturday, probably reaching a BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, [Last 24 hours.]

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GAS COMPANY TO CUT RATES

\$14,000,000 Coal Plant Will Be Built.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, in a letter transmitted by Mayor Thompson to the city council last night, voluntarily offered to reduce gas rates and to spend \$14,000,000 within the next three years in building a new plant and

extending the gas service. The offer came on the eve of a proposed of the special gas committee of the council for the purpose of enforcing a 70 cent gas rate and to compel the company to

Would End Controversy "It is our desire," the company's letter

says, "to bring the pending controversy to a conclusion, and we believe this can be done by negotiations between the city and the company far more promptly and

It is the first time, so far as veteran council members could remember, that the gas company has sought to adjust rates by the give and take method Efforts of the council in this direction have been in the past strenuously fought in

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COLLEGIANS TRY TO SPANK

dent Scott of Arkansas State Col-

lege-Now Wear Black and Blue.

Russellville, Ark., Dec. 10.-Followin

the second strike within three month

students of the Second district state ag

ricultural college the strikers waylaid

attempted to chastise him with a razor

President Scott admitted this cheerful

ly tonight. He said he was outnumbere

Stage Scenes.

"I have heard you on the phonograph often, and so I came to hear you in reality. Your singing was splendid."

The party went back of the scenes after the performance. Mr. Taft was also pre-sented to Signora Campanini, wife of the

TAKE SUNDAY LID TO CAPITAL

day closing law to the state legislature any leaders of the Anti-Baloon league which is spotling for a fight on the issue according to a statement issued yesterday

Heat Unit Standard Sought.

Coupled with its offer, the gas company asked permission to make a radical This change involves the altering of the requirements of the was ordinance so as to base the standard of quality on heat

PREXY; GET ALL BRUISED UP. Such a change, it is pointed out, will make it cheaper to manufacture gas and Striking Students Waylay Presiat the same time maintain sufficient qualmade by La Verne W. Noyes of Chicago lty for every purpose except for use in the old style open flame gas burner.

Manufacturing Cost Rises. To maintain a high candle power, ac cording to the explanation of E. G. Cowhad been prominent in the artistic cir- dery, president of the company, the use cles of Chicago and was herself in her of oil in the manufacture of gas is imperative. The price of this oil is constantly increasing, and its continued use strop. would eventually mean increased prices

the gas company claims.

It is to install the new system of making proposes to spend \$14,000,000.

but that he administered vastly more pun-ishment than he received. He is of pow-600 to the University of Chicago for a No specific rates are suggested in the gas company's proposal, but the belief ducing from time to time the selling price than sixty students went on strike, deof gas through reductions in the cost of

Mayor's View Hopeful, In transmitting the communication and induced all but a few of the strikers Mayor Thompson said if the rights of to return. President Scott said tonight the chance of a lawsuit being decided time regarding school discipline. against the city the city would secure for SAYS TAFT TO GERALDINEthe people justice and immediate results." There was an acrimonious debate in the council as to the disposition of the President Goes Behind the the council as to the disposition of the nication, and it was finally referred to the committee on gas, oil, and electric light.

Ald. Merriam insisted it should the special gas committee on the theory Thus did William Heward Taft con-gratulate Geraldine Farrar on her sing-ing of Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butter-fly" last night. The ex-president was the guest of Max Pam. the gas company to make its offer.

Here's the Proposition. The gas company's proposition, stated a letter to the mayor, is couched in "For many years there has been a su

ocasion of controversies between the city of Chicago and this company upon the subject of rates to be charged consumers

ween the city and this company and its redecessors have never satisfactorily aclished their object, but have caused such expense both to the city and to th "It is our desire to bring the per entroversy to a conclusion, and we be eve that this can be done by negotia

ions between the city and the compar far more promptly and satisfactorily than by continued litigation. "Will you permit us to suggest tha ou invite the city council th proper committee to confer with the offi-core of this company, with a view of de-termining whether a schedule of rates

TARGETS OF ALDERMEN.

Two of Mayor Thompson's important appointees whose ousting urged by city council on charges of violating civil service law.



MERRIAM WARNS MAYOR THOMPSON

"I can't understand you, Mr. Mayor. You are so fair here with your rulings that I wonder with whom you associate between coun-

into your ears between council meetings and telling you that the way to succeed is to use the patronage of this city in building up a personal The council's assuit on the mayor's machine will ultimately destroy you, appointments was the culmination of a Mr. Mayor. You cannot succeed with fight between the council and the chief

port you in your constructive measures and it is not too late yet for shall not be permitted with our aid turn for patronage. to build up a spoils machine in this The recomm Geary grew out of the Nye and other

MURDOCK TELLS BRITONS U. S. WANTS WAR TO STOP.

Denies in London Speech That This Country Is Fattening on Bellig-

speech before the American Luncheon saloons on Sunday. It also was charged erful physique and the black eyes and club today, repudiated the idea that the that in the case against Nye only one brulsed and swollen features of some of United States was fattening on the war, side had been heard, and that the mem-" Isolated districts of our country," he aid, "may be thriving on war orders, but mittees who brought in the reports were In October all but a dozen of the more the masses most decidedly are reaping no known from the beginning as anti-adthan sixty students went on strike, de-claring that President Scott was arbi-sion of the American attitude toward the In supporting the charges, on the other trary and unreasonable in his disciplinary war could possibly prevail in Europe than hand, Aid. Merriam, Buck, McCorr

methods. Gov. G. W. Hays came here the belief that we wish the agony pro-end induced all but a few of the strikers longed for the sake of our pocketbooks. sailed the city employes under charges the consumer can be obtained by negotia- he had carried out to the letter the agree- I believe the vast majority of our people ing led by false and dangerous friends tion "without litigation and without ment he made with the governor at that share the hopes cherished here as to the manner of the end. We particularly hope | urged him to break away from his real the end will be final and conclusive, and enemies before it was too late. that the great issues at stake will be

GOV. WALSH MAY BE ACTOR IN "MOVIE" PEACE DRAMA.

Massachusetts Executive Offered \$15,000 a Week and Bonus to Take Leading Part.

New York, Dec. 10 .- (Special.) -- Gov. Hary. been offered \$15,000 a week to play the leading part in a film produ 10 per cent of the gross receipts, which might readily amount to \$100,000. The picture is to be a peace drama. Many of the incidents in the picture have had their replicas in the governor's career.

Thurber Sweet, Son of Charles A Sweet, Dies of Injuries Re-

ceived at Military School. Lexington, Va., announced that Thurber Sweet, 28 year old son of Charles A. Sweet, 3727 Grand boulevard, died there Thurs-day night from injuries received during a "having" several weeks ago at the hands of students of the Virginia Mills and and a

COUNCIL VOTES TO 'FIRE' COFFIN. GEARY, AND NYE

By 44 to 20 the Mayor Is Called Upon to Oust Inspector and Merit Men.

HOYNE INQUIRY URGED.

The city council, by a vote of 44 to 20, last night called on Mayor Thompson to remove Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president, and Joseph P. Geary, member, of the civil service commission, and requesting State's Attorney Hoyns to investigate their acts. The action was taken by adopting the aldermanic finance co

By votes of 44 to 20 and 42 to 22, the council also adopted the reports of the judiciary and finance committees, respectively, calling upon the mayor to re-move George E. Nye, chief boiler inspector, and calling upon State's Attorney Hoyne to prosecute him criminally for alleged bribery and violation of the civil

The votes were taken after three hours of cratory in one of the most spectacular and dramatic sessions of the council since the Thompson regime took hold.

Mayor to Ignore Part of Action. Mayor Thempson would not say what his future course would be, but it is known that he will ignore the action on Come and Geary. He said he would make an investigation of the Nye matter before deciding finally upon his

Nye was specifically charged by the you to turn about and see the right Ald. Bergen and other members to vote road. But we say to you that you for the mayor's recommendations in re-

> sases and the commissioners' refusal to appear before council committees and be quissed. The Civil Service Reform assonation pushed the charges "Spite Politics" Charged. roll calls ran the entire gamut of asdeal was "spite politics" and anger

bers of the judiciary and finance com-

Buck Bitter in Attack. Ald. Buck, in a bitter attack on the dministration and the appo termed Capt. Coffin, president of the civil ing buceanser who is scuttling the civil service ship in this city of laws." He referred to Nye as an "arch cor

Here Is the Vote on Nve. The vote to "fire" Nye and have his

ase sent to the state's attorney was

ruptionist " who had attempted bribery of

YEAS,

He said that Nye was sick in bed, bein counded there by the unfair attacks infriendly aldermen: Ald. Kjellande hen sailed into the city administration

Kiellander Besents Treatment.

his council."

Kjellander pounded his desk with his fist and declared that even Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, had told him he was no improvements, had too, that the ward good. He charged, too, that the ward apparentendent in his ward had told his colleague, Wallace, that the streets and alleys would not be cleaned unless Walthe alderman charged, the ward boss offered to get him an appropriation of

to," shouted Kjellander, "if we have to vote for everything the mayor wants to get our streets and alleys cleaned."

Old Practice, Lawley Says. Ald. Lawley then got the floor and de fended the administration. He couldn't understand, he said, why so much fuss same practice had been in vogue for many of 1912 wherein it was stated that alderpurchase found their names at the head voted against it were down at the bot

He also read from the records of the civil service commission showing that Ald. Bergen's brother testified under cath that he had no knowledge of any at-tempt to influence his brother to vote for

Dempsey Tired of "Bunk." mpsey said he was tired of "this He said the question was whether Nye was guilty as charged, and Ald. Toman wanted to know what Ber

"We are con ronted with the same you that you shall not be permitted with thing every time there is a change of adour aid to build up a spoils machine is ministrations," he said. "Civil service this council. This council knows tonight

tion of the civil service act but has don a criminal act which is no less than brit ery," said Ald. McCormick.

Gets "Sick in a Hurry."

action on this arch-conspirator cil chamber this very afternoon. We should have the truth here instead shook with laughter. declared Nye's request to be investigated

city administration at length. He Then he voted against the mayor. What the members of the committee who brought in the report were known as anti-administration men

I think you highbrow and holier-thanthou aldermen do not represent the people of Chicago," shouted De Priest. "'Big Bill' got his title with the biggest majority ever given a candidate for mayor. He is of the common people and not the kind you highbrows represent. Why don't you be fair-bring in your charges directly against the mayor, impeach him, and providing for the use of summons instead be done with ft?"

of warrant for violation of city ordibe done with ft?

Merriam in Heart to Heart Talk. Ald Merriam then began a heart to heart talk with the mayor which gripped

the council and the galleries.
"Mr. Mayor," he said, "I can't under stand you. You are so fair here with And I want to say to you here across this council floor that you are listening to en-emics instead of friends. Your best an additional tax levy of \$554,257 to be such aldermen, if you but knew it. "The men who are whispering into your that the matter be first investigated by a cars between council meetings and tell-

Coffin's 'Come-back': Charges City Loot Is \$3,000,000 a Year

suspension of three employes in the engineering department, who have had charge of paving jobs, and before the city council had demanded the removal of Capt. Coffin himself for violating the merit law.

"We have just scratched the surface thus far," continued Mr. Coffin. "The paving scandal is only a starter. Why, one employe in the paving department, I am reliably informed, has saved \$75,000 in four years on a salary of leas than in four years on a salary of less than

"We have been quietly at work in the water pipe extension bureau for some time. The electrical department, which

The first public move by the commission in the promised graft exposures came when Capt. Coffin sent a letter to Michael ents, asking him to suspend

John H. Hittell, 5917 Winthrop ave nue, chief street engineer. Julius G. Gabelman, 1427 Leland avenue, assistant chief street engineer James J. Norton, 1412 South Kost

er avenue, paving brick tester. have cost the city of Chicago \$250,000 a 'paving ring" that takes in contractors

Gabelman and Hittell denied

work." said Gabelman. "I have heard rumors such a ring existed but I have had nothing to do with it." have heard rumors of the machinations of

ing you that the way to succeed is to use the patronage of this city in building up a personal machine will ultimately destroy you, Mr. Mayor. You cannot suc

We are the men who will support we your constructive measures and it is not too late yet for you to turn abou employes begin to walk the plank. It is that Nye is guilty and if it doesn't go on record that way then it is a velloy

Ald. Krause then provoked five minutes of laughter, though he didn't mean it.

desk, shouting that the people looked for istration, "and by the Lord I will stand Ald. De Priest, defended Nye and the with you for a clean administration.

"Rebel" Resolution Introduced. Ald. Buck introduced his promised resolution declaring that " a state of rebellion exists in the city government " and directing the committee on judiciary to take up for consideration "ways and means to reduce the mayor of Chicago

respect for the mandates of the council. It was referred to the judiciary com-Ald. Rodriguez introduced a resolution

VOTES FOR LARGER TAX LEVY Council Favors Assessment

\$554,257 for a Police Pension Fund. By a vote of forty-five to fourteen the used for the police pension fund. Ald. Merriam introduced a resolution asking

ARTICLES FOR THE TOILET TABLE IN

DAINTY EFFECTS OF

ENAMEL

One of the most interesting features of our extensive display of silver Christmas Novelties is the beautiful

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givil service commission, Charles T. Palmer, an attorney with offices at 76

He charges independent brick dealers who are not members of the "ring" have been put out of business. He alleges the C. W. Jensen company got a contract for alley paving, that the brick were delivered and laid, but that they were unable to obtain a roller because the business agent of Local 401, Steam Road Roller Engi-neers. declared a boycott.

Palmer also sets forth that for four years 90 per cent of all the brick paving done in Chicago has been allotted to the Purington company, the Barr company or the Postem Block company.

He then goes on to charge " collusion between the contractors and engineers in

the employ of the city."
"If any other brands of brick are submitted for test," he says, " they are treat-ed unfairly by City Tester Norton, and if the brands are offered by independent contractors, such contractors are harried by inspectors, by business agents of labor and otherwise ruined."

The brick submitted by his firm, Palmer mays, was approved by Isham Randolph former chief engineer of the sanitary dis-trict, but turned down by City Tester

PROTEST GAS ORDINANCE ADOPTED IN OAK PARK.

Former President of Board Leads Movement Against Minimum Rate of 75 Cents Per Month.

of Oak Park against a franchise granted Illinois, by the village board and agains a clause of the ordinance in particular

night and a ten years' franchise was night and a ten years' franchise was granted providing a sliding scale of \$1.10 for the first 1,000 cubic feet, \$1 for the second, and 90 cents for the third and all Ffrench which opened up numerous aveceeding like amounts. The present

vercharging many small users. The unced his intention of taking the matter before the state public utilities com mission for adjustment.

He said fully 16 per cent of the residents use less than that amount and would be ways and

Chief of Police Loses. Amera, Ill., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Chiefs of police in Illinois cities hold their offices by virtue of appointment, and not under civil service acts governing police and fire departments, Judge Daniel Baume of Galena held here today in a que warranto proceeding brought against Frenk Michels, who was removed from office several months ago by Mayor James E. Harley.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEN APPROVED; PIGGOTT, 33-32

Change of One Alderman's Vote Saves Appointee in Bitter Council Fight.

by the city council last night. A bitte voted against Mr. Piggott on the ground

not stand for the "anarchistic" meti ode of Ald. W. E. Rodrigues and asserts that capital had as much right to inte Mayor Thompson had the pleasure having one annointment, that of Charles Ffrench, approved unanimously, the vote being 65 to 0. The appointment of

How They Voted. Following is the vote on Mr. Pig

Vanderbilt, Culierton, Murray, Powers, Fick, Miller,

NAYS. Kennedy,

Rodrigues Szymkow-

Ald. Richert, Utpatel, Walkowial and Littler were absent. The aldermen voting against Mr Young were Pettkoske, Bauler, Haderlein, McDermott, and Bergen.

Bitter Fight on Piggott. Into the fight against Mr. Piggott were rought the questions of religion, of the association, and organized labor. Alde not the amount is used reaches that up, and Ald. John C. Kennedy, moved

The protest aims especially at the clause for the Illinois Manufacturers' ass

Notice that we meter in the home of August Einfeldt of 404 Marion avenue.

M. Loeb as president of the board of education. He wanted to arrange a and for many years a member of it. He meeting between Mr. Ffrench, Mr. Loeb, and E. J. Kruetgen of the Bothmann Appears for Loeb.

Mr. Ffrench, according to the letter, agreed to meet the trustees, but Mr. Loeb was not present. In his stead was William Rothmann, former trustee, and a bitter enemy of the Chicago Teachers' federation. Mr. Rothmann, he said, told him about the federation, and asserted ready too high, as compared with other positions in which women are employed. " I was also informed," the letter closes was a very strong body-had very conand that those in agreement with it would be assisted, while those against it would be fought."

Then Kennedy Opens Fire. "This uncovers something we all know," said Ald. Kennedy; "that the Illinois Manufacturers' association is be hind the fight on the Teachers' federa



Bell Company Will Junk Automatic Outfit, If Bought

"The Chicago Telephone company says Mr. Sunny," has no hope or expection of being able to buy the proper from the A. T. & T. company at the valuation suggested by Mr. Miller. From i investigations it is antisfied that he valuation is too low. We therefore desire a avoid any misunderstanding with respect to the tunnel telephone property which would add to the problem of fixing rates which, as we have found by experience is already great."

The letter states that the Chicago Telephone company has received a communi-

the Chicago Telephone company. Mr. Sunny's letter is the first com sive statement made by the teleph

Mr. Sunny estimates the value of the property itself on a nonoperating basis a \$2,155,400, to which he adds \$1,605,000, rep resenting tunnel rights, and 25 per cent overhead expense, making the total value to the Chicago Telephone company

ominally the purchase is to be made b the American Telephone and Telegrap erty taken over by the Chicago Tele

Kempster B. Miller, telephone engineer mployed by the committee, placed the price.

Mr. Piggott because he has given an The vote of Ald. T. J. Lynch of the evasive answer on the question of the Thirty-fifth ward assured a one-point Loeb rule. Mr. Piggott is to follow Mr. victory to opponents of the appointee. It turers' association against organized labor and vote for Mr. Piggott, who

cause he is active in politics, but in view of that speech I believe it would not be fair to defeat him. I am opposed to the

JUDGE REBUKES POLICEMEN

FOR SEIZING INNOCENT BOY

Held Without Being Booked on Sus

Time He Was in Court.

picion of Committing Burglary at

Twice in the last week Edward Fay, 17

ffenses. Each time he was discharged.

and demanded that the boy be taken be-

The two policemen who made the ar-

custody in his home at 2 o'clock yester

day morning on suspicion. They believed they could connect him with a petty bur-glary in the district Dec. 6.

It was shown that the boy was in cour

when the burgiary was committed. The judge was indignant and rebuked the

Buck Gives His View. Ald. Robert M. Buck was the next to assert that he would not vote for Mr. Pig-

aid, " but if he had the nerve to tell the representative of the Illinois Manufac-turers' association he would stand by his onvictions, I shall vote for him.

"I have had a number of converse tions with Mr. Young. At first I was cor ed he was wobbling on the questi of the Loeb rule. But today he made it clear to me that he is against the Loeb years old, 1146 Congress street, has been arraigned before Judge Fisher for trivial the rule and the Teachers' federation

Religious Issue Mentioned. The religious issue was mentioned by ld. Rodriguez.

to maintain that the teachers' federa-tion is an organization of Catholics whose object is to have nothing but Catholic of the Catholic church was brought in of Mr. Ffrench. The statements that 'As an instance they worked for the

Catholic priests went to Springfield to Healey," he said. "Such things mus fight the bill. Nevertheless, the federa-

LOEB LAUNCHES THREE SCHOOL **BOARD REFORMS**

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pany agreeing to buy the central change equipment of the automatic platfor \$400,000. The Automatic Electrompany has also agreed to buy the automatic Three new standing committees were added to the board of education yester-day as a result of the inaugural address of Jacob M. Loeb, the board's new presi-The letter lays considerable streethe value of tunnels for laying telep

so shall the children in the schools de keep the schools at the level of the past

Wan s Schools Made Better.

"For the new superintendent I assaloyal support. Mr. Shoop has served the Chloago schools for years. Let us give him all the help we can. A divided or tune. I ask that he have justice-a squar

teachers' federation rule] you all knowny position. Discussion of the ru

Three New Committees "I recommend the formation of three new standing committees, the first to be committee on adjustments. So numerous are the employés of the board that all of them cannot have a personal hearing matters pertaining to the duties, salaries and general working conditions. I believe offenses. Each time he was discharged.
Yesterday the judge was informed the boy again had been arrested and was being held in the Desplaines street station without being booked. He communicated with the commanding officer must have a foundation in physical well being.

social centers. Our schoolh use now but five hours a day. We should make them not only the center of child life but the center of adult life." Mr. Shoop made a short talk.

The president and I have talked over matters together," he said, "and w shall be able to work hand in hand to Mr. Eckhart made a short address.
"I believe we ought to clean up the e

vironment around every school," he said



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you have been a member of our 1915 Club you know this pleasure—if not, come in today at our 1915 Club has created. on insure your own happiness for next Christmas by joining the new Club immediately.

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In an extended address I lumbus Chamber of Comm American business men to resources in order that the might be prepared to play inst part in the world's affar about justice after the prese The president spent eigh Columbus, during which it overy minute. His reception of the state of the state of the state of the chambe speech he delivered an acceptance of the state of the

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VILSON PLEA TO

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Makes Appeal in Colum-

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Trade Resources.

ous. O., Dec. 10.-President Wilisday expressed the opinion that there

the European war.
In an extended address before the Co-

har Chamber of Commerce he urged stean business men to mobilize their urces in order that the United States

mist be prepared to play a more impor-unt part in the world's affeirs, and bring sheat justice after the present war. The president spen, eighteen hours in Columbus, during which he was active

every minute. His reception was enthu-sastic and pleased him greatly. In addition to the chamber of commerce speech ha delivered an address tonight

efore the commission on country and hurch life of the federal council of

Churches of Christ of America, shook hards with more than 7,000 people; at a

the steps of the capitol, and took a long walk about the streets of Columbus. The

stire city and many people from sur-canding towns greeted him The president and his party left for

Washington at 10:30 o'clock tonight on & Defends Mexican Policy.

In the chamber of commerce address the president defended his Mexican policy

and said as long as he was presiden

nsbody should "butt in" to alter the Mexicans' government for them; urged

ew banking and currency law, and

is bringing about peace in Europe

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upon the basis of organiza-

Organization is necessary to politics it is necessary to business, but the

of organization ought not to be in: it ought to be efficiency. The

te object of organization is

It can never be legitimate intended for hostile competitive

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Wilson Speech in Full.

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silemen, am a Democrat, as you have heard, and I am a militant t hut it is because I believe that iples of democracy will be of vice to the country than any d of principles.

an Republicans; it is because I publicans are mistaken and is right, and I hope and believe hid that conviction in no narrow.

that I am one of the few men quaintance who absolutely be-word, for example, of the Vir-

They Are Familiar Figures in Washington.



business men to pay more attention to foreign commerce, and be more self-re-lant; demanded the restoration of the for Fourth of July purposes, and use them very handsomely, but I stand before you and tell you that I believe them.

OF PROVIDENCE

Tells Bill of Rights Stand. "For example, the Virginia bill of rights—I cite that because it was one of the first bills of rights; the others were largely modeled upon it or run along the same lines—the Virginia bill of rights says that when a government proves unsuitable to the life of the people under it (I am not quoting the language but the meaning) they have the meaning) they have a right to alter

or abolish it in any way that they please.
"When things were perhaps more debatable than they are now about our im-mediate neighbor to the south of us, I do not know how many men came to me and suggested that the government of Mex-ico should be altered, and we thought that it ought to be altered, but being a subscriber to the doctrine of the Virginia bill of rights, I could not agree with them. The Mexicans may not know what to do with their government, but that is none of our business, and so long as I have

the power to prevent it, no one shall buttin' to alter it for them.

"That is what I mean by being a Democrat built on the original plan of the

bill of rights.

"Now, with regard to the future of Americans adapt themselves to new cirbusiness in this country no man can speak with confidence, because it happens that the distressing events of the months since

ters are going to shape themselves, but every man can see that the opportunity and that the resources of America must be put at the service of the world as they de development had so nearly burst acket that there was no straitjacket alch it could be confined. never were put at its service before.

Must Not Impede Trade.

"Therefore, it is imperative that no impediments should be put in the way of commerce with the rest of the world. You cannot sell unless you buy. Commerce is only an exalted kind of barter Until the recent banking act you could the first time, gentlemen, it find, so far as I am informed, a lack of an American bank anywhere title of the United States where other title of the world were doing their instrumentality in the new banking law instrumentality in the new banking law of the world were doing their such as they never had before for the such as they never had before for the business on foreign shores but and free course of the natural processes of credit.

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up in an inelastic currency. Our credit is current and that current will run

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ways "Butting In" on Appropriations.

"It [the reserve system] furnishes the business men of this country with an in-strument such as credit never possessed before. Credit is a very spontaneous BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.] He talks fast. Figures tumble from his thing. Its excursions ought not to be per-

lips like tape from a stock ticker, only sonally conducted. "So I want you to share with me this faster. Statistics concerning enormous quantities in tonnage and dollars are on vision of the future of American business —of a cosmopolitan spirit, of a spirit of the tip of his tongue. His words come enterprise out of which the old timidity with the mathematical precision of an has gone. For you will have to admit, gentlemen, that American business men. adding machine and hit their mark with the cool, nerveless daring of a surgeon's have been timid.
"They have constantly run to Washington and said: 'It looks like rain; for
God's sake give us shelter.' You do not

through all the channels of commerce

Aid to Business Men.

enough in this country to master the en

Match Wits with World.

ask odds of anybody.

sentative from Wisconsin, and the con need Washington., There is genius tional capital. Jim Frear of Hudson, Wis., is the terror of the pork grabbers terprise of the world, and it ought not to and the sworn foe of that benevolent "pass it around" organization, the riv I would like to have the thrilling pride

ers and harbors congress.

What is pork? The political use of the of realizing that there was nobody in America who was afraid to match wits with the world. When I move about this country I feel as you do the vitality of the and acquitted a man who had stolen a hog. A juror when asked to explain the verdict, which was directly in opposition to the evidence, declared, "We couldn't find him guilty. All of the jurors had some of the pork."

Unhealthy Political Job.

There's no political capital in opposing thing that is going on in it, the quick orig-ination of minds when they meet new

cumstances—that is the spirit of conquest "America now may make peaceful conquest of the world and I say that with wild than we have felt since then.

It looks as if we would have to be the world in respect to the world with other countries and yet now that we are a great many and we have a seer a limest bare of our sile, and we trade with other countries at the convenience of the carriers of the convenience of the carriers of the convenience of the carriers of the months since the distressing events of the months since the distribution of the general conquest of the world and I say that with the great European war began have put all the greater confidence, gentlemen, be cause I believe and hope that the belief does not spring merely from the hope that of the rolling of the pork barrel. Just the does not spring merely from the hope that the belief does n mations."

The truth is that after the war of the most important things, many of the most important things, which hitherto have been done peace again we shall have guarantees that it will remain and that the instrument ourselves, exploit our own refer site ourselves, exploit our own refer site ourselves, but the instrumentalities of force.

Europe we would have to do many of the very sort will insist that when we get things, many of the most important every sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will insist that when we get the last season of congress revery sort will be season of congress revery sort will \$45,000,000 is to be asked for similar purposes and Jim Frear is getting ready to

U. S. May Bring Peace.
"I believe that the spirit which has hitherto reigned in the hearts of Americans and in like people everywhere in the world will assert itself once for all in international afters, and that if America of the committee that handles those materials. preserves her poise, preserves her selfpessession, preserves her attitude of
friengliness toward all the world, she may
have the privilege, whether in one form or
another, of being the mediating influence
by which these things may be induced."

of the committee that handles those may
tera. He has refused to "hold his nose
and vote yes" on the appropriation of
millions of the country's money to make
water sites for power companies or to
turn the Mugville swamp into a Venetian
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BRYANATTITUDE

Nebraskan Will Oppose Wilson for Nomination.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]
—Members of the Democratic national committee, as well as the political lieu tenants of President Wilson, are pre paring themselves for an announce from William J. Bryan that he will run against Mr. Wilson for the Democratic nomination next year or that he will back some other man to defeat the president, if Mr. Wilson seeks renomination. It became known today that during the

recent sessions of the national committe here the most important topic of informs discussion was the course which Bryan opinion of many of the "old timers" that Bryan can hardly avoid a rupture with the president unless he changes his

Two interesting stories have leaked from the following story. A jury tried national committee that he would never and acquitted a man who had stolen a stand for the election of Fred B. Lynch

WANT BREAKWATER FUNDS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]
Mayor Thompson and a party of Chicagoans, including Assistant Corporation Counsel Skinner, will appear before the house rivers and barbors committee and before the chief of army engineers next Monday in an effort to obtain sufficient many committee to "investigate and sections committee to " clent money to complete the construction of the Chicago barbor breakwater. While here they will also seek a permit for the light, Falaba, Lustania, Arabic, Ancoua construction of a bridge at Franklin and Hesperian, and Petrollis.

"And also to investigate and report or

Senator Smith, who is a stanch sup-porter of the president on practically all Frear of Wisconsin Is Al- Democratic Leaders Fear questions save the foreign policy, suggested that it is time for Mr. Wilson to address Great Britain in the agvere terms he employed in the submarine controversy with Germany.
"The United States, with other na-

tions." he said, "should demand from Great Britain that disregard of their rights cease. It may be necessary for the United States and other neutrals to let Great Britain understand that 'no word or act' will be omitted to enforce The senator pictured the attitude of the administration as subservient in "beg ging Great Britain to let through ship

len of Both Parties Charge

Fallure to Force Respect

for Rights of U. S.

Smith and Lodge in Clash.

check
Senator Lodge of Massachusetts proposed an investigation of the submarine
tragedies, intimating that Senator
Smith's move indicated a greater interest
in the fate of cotton bales than in human

lives. Senator Smith delivered a rejoin-der in which be attributed efforts to ab-

solve Great Britain from blame to the in-fluences of interests being enriched in the

nts of German dyestuffs to A Cites British Blockade Measures The Georgia senator reviewed at length

nounced as deliberate violations of inter-

mild protests of President Wilson. The situation, he said, had become so serious that the responsibility of dealing with Great Britain 'now rests on congress at members of the Democratic steering committee conferred with members of the members of the committees,

English ports cargo after cargo of mer-chandise belonging to citizens of the United States when the merchandise was in no sense claimed to be contraband, and from the senate of former Senators Root settlements for the goods are still being of New York and Burton of Ohio.

Mississippi introduced bill to appropriate \$2.000,000 for enalization of citrus fruit employed to give more time for committee organization.

been deprived of their trade privileges, of their goods, and of the value of their

resolution instructing the foreign rela-tions committee to "investigate and re-port on the law and facts involved in the attacks on or the destruction by belliger-ents of the following vessels: The Guil-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR WILSON POLICY ON WAR ISSUES

th African rebellion was

Allies recaptured trenches in the

A Turkish fleet bombarded Ba Russians claimed to have beaten sack three German attacks on War-

the law and the facts involved in the ir the law and the facts involved in the incidents referred to by the president of the United States in his annual message when he said, referring to certain persons: 'They have formed plots to destroy property, they have antered into conspiracies against the neutrality of the government, they have sought to pry into avery confidential transaction of the government in order to serve interests allen

Wilson's policies in dealing with the European belligerents on the question of respect for American rights burst forth in
the senate this afternoon. Dissatisfaction with the president's course and with
fits tangible results to date was expressed
by Democratic as well as Republican senators. The fact that none of the recognized administration senators came to the
defense of the president occasioned considerable comment. Mr. Lodge said he had "observed in some quarters that the sense of our rights is a little more vivid than our sense of

defense of the president occasioned con-siderable comment.

The discussion was incidental to consid-eration of the proposal that the senate shall take a hand in the formulation of policies to defend the United States from aggression by the belligerents. This ques-tion was referred to the committee on foreign relations. our duty."
"I think Americans should be pro-tected in their lives and in their liberty everywhere." he continued. "I do not think they ought to be murdered in retail and obscurely in Mexico or openly in wholesale on the high seas. Although I am as anxious as any one can be to care for our rights in trade, to me American lives are more important than American dollars. The body of an innocent child. Smith and Lodge in Class.

Semator Hoke Smith of Georgia, Democrat, brought up the matter in connection
with his resolution proposing a senate investigation of British depredations on
American commerce, which President
Wilson's protests have not avalled, to the victim of destruction of an unarmed vessel, is to me a more tragic spectacla than an unsold bale of cotton."

Smith Beplies to Lodge.

"I was not surprised either at the resolution or the speech of the senator from Masachusetts." Senator Smith replied.
"For months there has been a class of people in the United States who, whenever you suggested the disregard of the commercial rights of citizens of this country, have been able to almost suppress the consideration of that question by holding up the Lusitania and the horrors of certain losses of life. They have also frequently suggested that those who would enforce our commercial rights against Great Britain were simply considering sortiid dollars.

"Yet I have occasionally thought that at least some of those whole hearted pleas came from a class of people who are interested in munition plants and who were furnishing munitions of war, and who were perhaps just a little influenced by the dollars that they were themselves making." Smith Replies to Lodge.

Arms Embargo Sentiment Grows.

promises to regard the rights of American commerce on the high seas appears to be growing rapidly in the senate. It developed today that Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Sherman of Illinois may openly take a stand in favor of such a course if the British to not some to time within the near future.

Around the senate lobby this afternoon it was alleged that Senator Kenyon's

initional law.

He described the seizure of American cargoes and the British disregard of the mild protests of President Wilson. The tions on the senate committee on foreign

Oliver of Pennsylvania were selected to

GERMAN RIOTERS CALL FOR PEACE **BITTER CLASHES**

Swiss Dispatches Report Violent Scenes; Pope Sends Message to Kaiser.

ent of the Journal sends the following:
"A Zurich (Switzerland) dispatch states
that violent demonstrations in favor of
peace have taken place in Berlin. The
police were obliged to charge the crowds.

Dispatches from Berne say peace manifestations have occurred not only at Berlin but at Dresden and Leipsic, according to the German correspondent of the Tagwacht. The correspondent adds that the confiction prevails among the masses in Germany that only a revolutionary out-

Swiss to Offer Mediation?
The Socialist group in the Swiss national council, says a Havas dispatch
from Berne, has introduced the follow-

It is understood that Cardinal von Hart "Inasmuch as Dr. Scheidemann (So

NEW YORK TO GULF CANAL?

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—The senate Gore cashing upon the secretary of war to report on the estimated time and cost of constructing an inland waterway from New York harbor to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Hudson river, Eric canal, by way of the Husself the Research the great lakes, the Illinois and Mich canal, the Hemepin canal, the Ill river, and the Mississippi river.



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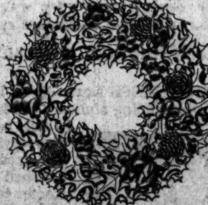
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U. S. Officials Confer on Plots.

New York, Dec. 10,-Roger A. Wood, ssistant United States district attor-

the New York office of the depart-ment of justice, and Chief Lamb of

would not discuss their meeting, it is

s neutrality squad, conferred

to destroy commerce with the allies.

the big freighter has had to contend.

HIS CONFESSION CALLS CHICAGO

Frenchman Says Explosives fo Blowing Up Munition Factories Are Made Here.

sent cuttlast night by the City News bu

augh, chief of the burea

and had not seen the affidavit or been informed of its existence. The nature of uty United States marshal, but he denied marshal himself could not be reached.

Here's the Story.

United States. Through his ability to talk German he passed himself off to fided in him slightly regarding

ents in all sections of the country with on plants and other factorie selling supplies to the agents of the allies. He discovered a chemical plant in this city where large quantities of

anger and he dared not withhold the iscovery of his false position and feared

of its author until every point had been checked up. Those knowing about the current, it was said, asserted the con iracy was in no way connected with activities of the National Peace cour in which explosives are being manuf

Straube Gives Up Becords.

the Labor National Peace council was the cause of investigation by the local division of the federal department of justice, returned to Chicago yesterday and a war and have at least 500,000 more coluntarily surrendered to the govern- available within ninety days thereafte wountarily surrendered to the government the books and correspondence of the
organization which he held. He turned
over all the papers to Mr. Clabaugh, who
spent the greater part of the day in ex-

WAR COLLEGE HAMPERED IN DEFENSE PLAN, EXPERT SAYS

is requisite."
—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

ter. However, this the secretary, through

sibility and also the na

The staff calls attention to the fact that well defined public opinion in regard to what constitutes an adequate military ion, combined with the necessity of presufficient guarantee against strong hos-

ing capacity of ocean going vessels.

The staff furthermore states that points to these experiences as an indica-

and property, costly overhead charges up voluntary enlistment, undue prolongaion of all these wars, and finally reckle

Show Lack of Preparation.

These documents supply convincing proofs that all such shortcomings have been due entirely to a lack of ade perience in war has shown the need of well organized mobile land force, but the public has not yet demanded that they be perfected, coordinated, and combined fense. Not until this has been acco the United States be adopted.

proper functions of these three forces and that even some defense mus'be based on the preparedness of the great powers It shows what these expeditions cou

land on our coast, taking only one-half of the tonnage shown to be available by the

Must Have 1,000,000 Men.

From this it shows that, taking into con

Really Only Two Devisions. hat only the war college division of the

reneral staff made the report.

This gives the totally erroneous is on that the report could not be con-

The secretary would not permi

In other words, by constant interfer sider this plan, and by the stateme experts consider to be the truth about

The statement of the secretary is also which is the representative of the line

and turn waste into profit."

Thousands of owners of apartments,

large residences, factories, office build-

bituminous coals."

AS KAISER BENDS

Break with Austria Over Ancona Feared; Boy-Ed and Papen Recalled.

Britain Reports It Has Docu- EVENTS STIR CAPITAL.

be decided after they have been named

consider the cases of other foreign dip-lomatic and consular officials which the

Labor's National Peace council and A report today that Mr. Lansing he ed with the approval of the president that the exequator of the consul ger plosion today in the fuse plant of the eral would be canceled, and that h el company at Redington, would be asked to leave the United six miles from here, killed one workman States, brought forth an official denial and injured fifteen others, several of from the state department. A decision them seriously. The accident occurred in however, is expected within the next few

U.S. FACES CRISIS FRENCH SILENCE **GERMAN GUNS IN** ARTOIS REGION

Violent Artillery Action on Belgian Front; Berlin Claims Minor Victory.

Our artillery has been active today, especially in Artols, where we silenced two enemy batteries, which were firing on the Bols-en-Hachs.

We did some efficacious firing on the enemy's works in the region of Quennovieres, between the Oise and the Alsne, and also in the Argonne in the sector of Le Fontaine Aux Charmes. The Beigian communication says:

The Belgian communication says: The day has been marked by very

In the region of the Ferryman's house our seventy-five centimeter guns have silenced the German mine

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 10.—The

A French attack with hand gren ades against our new position on hill

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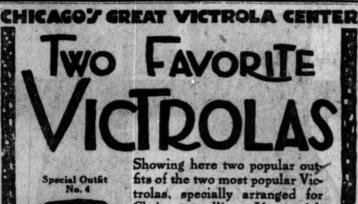


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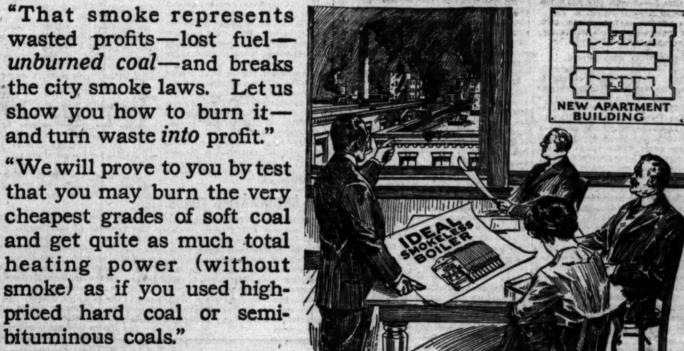
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RENCH FIRE ON MERICAN SHIP LS. TO PROTEST?

Uses Solid Shot I topping Coamo; Officers Acting Under Orders.

IAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 10.-Four ank shots and two solid shots were fired the French cruiser Descartes in hold

ams said orders had been given to take abjects of Germany and its allies from ge' crews beginning Dec. 8 and to take such persone from among the passenper after Dec. 18.

After the six shots had been fired and Coamo had stopped a small boat put or from the cruiser with the lieutenant and his men. On boarding the Coamo the setenant proceeded to Capt. Barbour's oduce lists of the passengers and crew. The captain of the Coamo protested the ction of the lieutenant in taking off four erman firemen, saying his vessel never had been boarded before The lieutenant en informed him of the orders he said

The American steamship Carolina alled from this port Wednesday afteron and is due in New York on Monday. t was not known here that Chief Steward f until the arrival of the Coame

U. S. WAITS FOR REPORT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-At the

te department it was said that if the the Coamo was fired upon the gravity The action of holding up the Coame ntrary to principles for which the ed States has contended and if ofire matter probably will been ked States will base its action upon the brated case of Mason and Slidell, the

ics report from the British cruiser which Atlantic coast on Nov. 10, declaring four and one-half miles to shore. The the foreign ships recently transferred to

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BALKED BY POWDER FIRES. I. S. Investigators Have Little Hope of Result from Hopewell Investigation.

at Norfolk to preceed to Hopewell, and make a thorough investigati erday's fire.

investigation would reveal any-

Prepare to Rebuild City. il, at a massmeeting tonight, "It's a Wonderland," Says Chinese Princess of the U.S. A.



PRINCESS JUE QUON TAI

and has a reading knowledge of mod-ern America. In commenting on her experiences here she said: "It is a funny thing that American people think chop suey is a Chinese dish. The

first time I ever heard of it was when I came to America last June."

The princess in her oriental garb posed especially for this photograph on Thursday in her suite at the Hotel

Award Honor Following Course

Adopted Last Year.

peace prize this year, following the

Jue Quon Tat, a Chinese princess. has spent the last six months touring the United States, and she thinks a wonderland. She is only 18 years old, is traveling without a haperon, and already has spent \$10,-

She speaks English fruently and investigation today instructed his subscribes for many of the American newspapers and popular magazines

> NEW ASSISTANT TO JOFFRE. NO 1915 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE Paris Temps Learns That Officer Norwegian Parliament Will Not in Command.

PARIS, Dec. 10.-The Temps learns the fick and concrete the filmsy mushroom | tion of the operations at the French from on of frame structures that was swept on the west by another officer whose name

Force King Constantine to Unsheathe the Sword. (Continued from first page.)

> The Times' Athens correspondent sends an authorized statement from M. Veni-zelos, the former Greek premier, regard-ing the policy of his party. In the statement M. Venizelos deals with two aspects of the situation, the external and internal

BULGARS FORCE

ALLIED ARMIES

BACK ON GREECE

Pursuit of Entente Troops May

relations of Greece.
Regarding the first, M. Venizelos con tends that Greece, having failed in its bounden duty to go to Serbia's assistance, has thrown away a most favorable oppor tunity and may now find itself " face to face with a strengthened and brutal Bul-

Regarding the second aspect, the former premier describes King Constantine's at-titude as unconstitutional. He repudiates the suggestion that he is alming at the formation of a republic and declares that the Greek people fully understand the situation and are only awaiting the termnation of the foreign crisis in order to make their voice heard."

While retiring from southern Serbia the allies' forces have been given effective assistance by the Montenegrins and Serbians, who fied into Albania. This is hown in the resistance which both the Berbs and the Montenegrins are offering

Montenegrins Still Fighting. The Montenegrins have been fighting a series of rear guard actions and deliver-ing counter attacks which the Austrians seriously delayed their advance The Austrians are now attempting a ivance from the region of Berani,

west of Ipek. The Serbians, who are now receiving supplies from the Adriatic coast, are FOUR MORE STEAMERS SUNK. still showing activity. The Italians also have reinforced the garrison at Avlona from which place they are sending relief

French War Report. gave out the following communication or

As soon as it was demonstrated that the junction that had been attempted with the right wing of the Serbian army was no longer feasible, the commander decided to evacuate the ad-vance positions occupied by our troops on the Cerna river and toward Kri-

The successive maneuvers connected with the falling back were carried out methodically and without any great difficulty, notwithstanding the fact that the Bulgarians attacked us several times.

As a consequence of violent fighting on the 8th and 9th inst., during which

the Bulgarians were repulsed and suf-fered heavy losses, we have in con-nection with the British troops, occu-pied a new front, extending approxi-

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Dec. 10.—The war office today eported operations in the Balkans as

Montenegrin bands have been anni-hilated. In the frontier region north

Bulgar-Allies Line in Balkans.



1-Bulgars continue drive on west ern bank of Vardar, pushing allies

across Greek frontier. 2 British on Thursday evactuated hospitals in Grevgelu and retreated toward Saloniki. The town was occu-

the Montenegrins to retreat. Bat-tles against the right wing also were

Serbian rear guard was repulsed.
The number of prisoners taken yesterday was two officers and 1.000 men.
Regarding events on the sea, one of our submarines on Tuesday captured having aboard thirty Serbian mili-tary refugees, with rifles, four guns, and munitions. The ship was taken

Serb Premier at Saloniki. severe hardships on the trail from Nish to Monastir the Serbian prime minister, M. Pashitch, and forty Serbian deputies have

One Italian, One Danish, and Two Norwegian Vessels Go Down
—Only One Man Lost,

LONDON, Dec. 10.-The Italian steame steamer Nereus have been sunk. The The Norwegian steamer Ingstad ha was drowned, all the members of the 3-Battle on Doiran lake goe

TURKEY CLAIMING STEADY ADVANCE IN MESOPOTAMIA.

of ten British guns in this secto 4-Line allies have taken in steady retreat before Bulgars.

Mcial Report Says British Resist. from Bagdad.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 10-An offial report given out here indicates that the Turks are steadily gaining the ascendncy in Mesopotamia and that the British expedition, following its long retreat from the vicinity of Bagdad, is now offering

less effective resistance On the Dardanelles front minor engage nents continue. An allied monitor was hit twice and compelled to withdraw. The war office announcement follows: Mesopotamian front—The enemy's

resistance is decreasing sensibly. Our heavy losses to the attackers. Dardanelles front-Near Anafarta hostile artillery opened fire from sea. from several directions. Our artillery replied, scattered hostile troops, and

drove transport ships to the shoals of In the vicinity of Seddul Bak there was the customary artillery duel.

BRITONS RUSH TO JOIN ARMY AT LAST HOUR

Crowds Swamp Recruiting Stations as Time of Draft Draws Near.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The rush of " las tinued today, the last day but one of the trial period for the Earl of Derby's rerulting stations at 5 o'clock this morn ing and remained there all day.

Announcement that there would be no vinced many men that the Earl of Derby was in earnest and caused them to flock

Listen to Guards Band. collection of elderly men, boys, so flers, foreigners, and men wearing khaki armlets listened to the band at the Horse Guards parade at Whitehall, which with martial music was attempting to arouse patriotic enthusiasm. But in the centra at hand, hundreds of applicants were awaiting their turn to face the exam-

micial Report Says British Resist- walks was found at every recruiting bu-ance Is Weakening in Retreat resu. In the East End the applicants ionnisted of laborers and costers, wearing caps, with coat collars turned up.
In St. Pau's church yard deak workers,
office helpers, and thin chested men of
the city type waited their turn. Men
who evidently were surrendering good
positions predominated in the better residential districts, but all the crowds were
marked by the same characteristics.

Accepted Men March Off. The nearest approach to a demonstra-tion would occur when a group of accept-ed men, elated, would form by fours in the streets and march away under the direction of a sergeant, upon which the applicants in line would chaff the marchers a bit, and perchance some of the by-standers would cheer them.

standers would cheer them.

The new recruits draw heavily upon the forces of the banks and the insurance and commercial houses, as well as upon government and municipal departments. The staffs of some of the banks enlisted in a body on the guarantee that they would regain their old positions after the war and receive full pay during their absence.

Things

Men Like

Gold Filled Scarf Pin, green finish. Wedg-wood cameo, \$1.50. Gold Filled Scarf Pin, light green finish, new shape, moonstone, \$1.50. Gold Filled Scarf Pin, polished, large moon-

stone, \$1.50. Cuff Links, sterling, enameled in colors, \$1.50. Cuff Links, sterling, pol-ished, engine turned, \$1.50.

Cuff Links, sterling. black enamel lines, \$1.50. Men's

Watches Peacock Elgino

Men's Elgin Watches, 14k gold, open face, thin model, \$20. thin model, \$20.
Other styles in Men's
Elgin Watches, 14k
gold cases, up to \$150.
Men's Elgin Watches,
20-year gold filled, open
face case, 12 or 16 size,
thin model, plain or
engine turned, with 7jewel Elgin nickel
movement, \$10.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915: "Our Country! In her intercourse with gn nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

verage for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

"MISQUOTED."

whose utterances are reported in the news-mplain deily that they are misquoted, mis-of; that their words are distorted into senelieve whatever they think cannot be

of time and space make them unavoidable. Inexpert

eporters occasionally get things hopelessly suaried.

But the chief cause of misrepresentation in ewspapers is the inability of the person interd to say what he means. One of the most lit things a reporter has to deal with is prethis inarticulateness of almost every person.

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he same. These persons simply fail to express her fortunes was humiliated by American tramp frigates.

As a matter of fact most experienced newspaper en do misquote almost daily. They turn ungramnces into sentences which approximate of speech, and they are inclined to modify than sensationalize the words of the victim-nost of these interviewed persons are entirely

almost never "misquoted," because they watch each word as it is uttered.

OUR OWN MOVIE BULLETIN.

A view of the castle of Elsinore at night is approved, but scenes showing Hamlet, Horatio, and on England after making an alliance with us. A Marcellus carrying deadly weapons must be short-ened to flash. The ruling followed a heated debate. the Dutch began fighting the English. Russia, Denened to flash. The ruling followed a heated debate. the Dutch began fighting the English. Russda, Den-It was objected by one of the members of the mark, and Sweden formed an "armed neutrality" board, not a Mason, that the actors suggested an to dispute the English right of blockade. assembly of Knights Templer, uniform rank, and "In the final event," says Prof. C. R. Fish thus tended to arouse sectarian feeling, but a vote Wisconsin in his book on American diplomacy, "the taken was unfavorable to this view, and a cut to French army was the decisive factor at Yorktown flash was accepted as a fair compromise. The ghost is ordered out for obvious reasons, and the subtitle French navy, which rendered the situation at York-'Angels and ministers of grace defend us! Be thou town possible." a spirit of health or goblin damned" must stop at The United States declared war on England in goblin, omitting the expletive "damned."

queen pouring poison in ear of player king. Scene poleon. She did about what she liked with the between Hamlet and his mother and the killing of coast of the United States. She did not blockade Polonius must all come out, as tending to encourage our coast north of Cape Cod, because New England disrespect to parents and murder of old men. Scene was disaffected and strongly pro-English. She fed in graveyard must be shortened. Cut out closeup her Spanish armies from Boston. Our navy was of Hamlet holding skull, shorten to flash accese of driven off the sea and the marines went inland to burial cortege of Ophelia, and cut out Lacrtes and man the ships on the great lakes, where they

burial cortége of Ophelia, and cut out Lacrtes and Hamiet in grave. Last act must be shortened by cutting out the feneing match and stabbing of king. Body of Hamlet on stretcher may be shown in flash and entrance of Fortinbrus, though objectionable as of militarist character, tending to obscure the fact that war is horrid, may be retained.

On this point, the board is said to be considering the propriety of ordering the name of the playwright, Shakespear, to be cut out of announcements as sworing of violence and harmfully suggestive to impressionable youth. The representative of the Chicago Peace acciety on the board suggests that it be replaced by the nom de plume Shakebands.

man the ships on the great lakes, where they fought well; but when peace began to be talked of British troops occupied United States territory and retained complete control of the Atlantic ocean.

If English diplomats had not been intent upon the congress of Vienna the United States would not have come out so well. Our best bargainers opposed their worst, and they regained by diplomacy what our armies and navies had lost. Here again Russia was on our side because she was jealous of England.

The United States freed herself by an alliance with France. Then we protested bootlessly against English control of the ocean.

THE MOOD IN KILLING MEN.

English will be puzzled to understand what can have taken hold of Von Bethmann-Hollis mind that he should refer to their brutal con-tion of war. It will be genuine amazement, and reconclusion will be that there must be two illy different breeds of men on the earth, one manic and the other not Germanic, under which eral classifications fall all the others of race,

color, and nationality.

The English will conclude that anything the German sees as a fact is not a fact to the other peoples. The English thought it was an admitted fact that Germans are brutal in war. They half expected that the Germans themselves would admit it. That was the thesis of the war. The Haglish are compassionate, and they more than half expected the Germans to concede that. The issue, as everybody in Great Britain from H. G. Wells to any recruit knew, was between a dehumanised system of heartless, souliess efficiency called German and a warm, human, liberal, sympathetic system called Great Britain.

glishman, if he were under emotional trusion uld be afraid of himself if he did that. More r, he thinks his emotions, if naked, are immodest He has developed an entire vocabulary to furnish wenient words to mask his feelings. He is afraid

ments of stricken souls for aid.

Zeppelins and U boats have made the English about as good haters of the Germans as the Germans have been of the English. When an English soldier kills a German he has hit the abstraction against which his nation is opposed. The life of sport furnishes him a phrase. He bagged one. It is probably the English way of getting the business suf-ficiently debumanized to be tolerable. The German exaits the motive; the Englishman is flippant regarding the process. Both methods tend to recon-cile the mind to operations which to any ordinary mood would be revolting and unendurable.

IS IT OUR SCHOOL HISTORIES OR WHAT?

Some pacifist newspapers of the middle west have been making an exhibition of themselves or of the

ever said such things; they have been misquoted.

Every newspaper office is acquainted with persons who are misquoted every time they open their mouths—or they say so. If a stenographer took own the words in shorthand the result would be her fortunes was humiliated by American terms.

It is possible, of course, that this newspaper and others which have been relying upon our past successes learned their history from pictures like "1 Washington crossing the Delaware and Cornwallie III., Review.
Surrendering his sword at Yorktown.
Naturally

But because the errors are so widespread and so persistently adhered to the school histories are prob-

ably to blame.

As a matter of fact, we did not win the rev lutionary war against England in a military sense. Washington was not against preparedness, but an livelihood depends on his accuracy, is often compelled to write what he thinks the speaker means rather than precisely what he has said.

Men who are constantly in the newspapers usually learn how to be interviewed. These men are the colonists were fairly averaging of the colonists were fairly averaging of the colonists.

the colonists were fairly experienced in warfare. those who make the noise are the only inhabi-Franklin was at one time a colonel of militia, in tants of the field, or that, after all, they are other Quakers would not vote appropriations for gunpow-The Globe Photoplay company is still having difculties with the censorship over its importations,
the scenarios of the German popular playwright,

Europe, hoping for the dismemberment of the BritNew York Sun.

THIS congress is sure to make history.

Heaven grant that it doesn't make a mess?"—
New York Sun. Willy Shakspere. A sensational melodrama called "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," was considered yesterday and the following cuts and alterations or British fleet, gave us cash a million france for the purchase of arms. They outfired ships and sent them as privateers to help. France declared war

blin, omitting the expletive "damned."

1812 because our trade was being interfered with.

In scene of mimic play cut out view of player At that particular time England was fighting Na-

English control of the ocean.

Editorial of the Day

BUCATE AMERICAN BOYS FOR AMERICAN

How to create a foreign market is one of the lessons which Germany has taught the world. The success of her plan has included the training of young men in the languages, business customs, financial systems, needs and wants, as well as the geography of foreign countries in which she wished to spread her manufactures.

The United States is going to become the greatest commercial nation in history.

In all discussions of this promised supremacy there enters the question of labor and wages and properly. Little is said, however, about the education of young men to place our manufactures in other countries, and to manage the details of foreign branches of American business.

Our young men have always been left to discover such chances for themselves.

But here is a door to success never opened to our youth before.

there could be no doubt as to what the schooling to meet a big demand for intelligent hall."

The time is rips now for boys to shape their other town things," says the factor of the country of the coun

Motto: How to the Line, is the guipe fall where they may

is by no means a commonly known word." I ay have been neglected, but since T. R. dragged out we predict for it a wide circulation.

WE agree with Androcles that animals have onis; the Y. M. C. A. of Atchison, Kan., als grees. Tennyrate it advertises a "Prosbyteria, hicken Dinner."

SINCE Mr. Ford is going to Norway, suggests in inconstant reader, "why not call him Henry Flord?" We did-on Dec. 8, to be exact.

AS our distinguished fellow-citizen acc nies Mr. Fjord, why not refer to him as Jenkin Lloyd Jjones?

TOUGHING TRIBUTE TO AN UNKNOWN FRIEND.

[From the Sorth Tukims, Wash, Herald.]

"I want to pay a tribute," said a citizen yestarday, " to an unknown friend and say, at the same time, that if ever I get in similar trouble again I trust the same gentlemen will be present. Going home early Thursday morning, about \$150 ciclek, my Ford car skidded at the death corner on Eleventh avenue just beyond the Northey grocery and vanised half way over the congrete cur's and into the venent lot there. I was lasked in such a position that my car could not get its rear wheals into action. Then a friend appeared, a tail man, estrying a lantern. He looked at the efforts I was making to get out, said simply, 'If that is a Fond our we can lift it out,' and he did."

ENGLAND is willing to raise the blockade on

"Isn't only a bit previous?" queries E. M. W. P. "You could have got around the rhythm." My dear sir, suphony takes precedence in verse; if you would transpose that "only" you have a bum

The Grasshoppers.

press coteris of professional whimperers who provide our enemies with their daily diet of false hopes may, in its biting brevity, be compared with Burke's more spacious parallel: "Because half a dosen grasshoppers under a tree make the field ring with their importunate chink, while thoused the special property of the sands of great cattle under the British oak chew the end and are allent, pray do not imagine that Quaker Philadelphia at that, and, though the than the little, shriveled, meager, hopping, though loud and troublesome, insects of the hour."

(Tuns): 'I'm on the way to Manusiay.'
Oh, 'come with me to Madison,
That is the only place I want to be;
Her parks so fair, her station rare,
Have won her a name of fame.
We'll shout her story, and we'll tell her story.
And her princes ever we'll sing—ch,
Fust come on to Madison,
The town of which I sing.

OR, IN A WORD, CANNED.

[From the Mocentagies Bulletin.]

Hr. Harvey Jones asks that the Bulletin correct the claisment made Sunday that he resigned his place with the Soft Water Landity On. Mr. Jones states that he was discharged without notice.

FOR cheermaster of the Academy—if he is no tready there—Mr. Grant Telland, Howell, Mich. "THE one thing Emporia needs worse than all ther town things," says the Gasette, "is a town

How to Keep Well. ...

matters of general interest, will be assured in this column. Where open not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is incl. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Req.

wright: 1915; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PHTHISIS DANGERS.

how many were keeping in touch with their local health department, how many were living right, and how many had injected their families.

She found that many were well, were

living right, and were protecting their families. Some had died. Some were living under bad conditions. Some were disregarding every precept learned at the sanitarium and many had infected their

A study of 600 was interesting. These 800 had lived in close contact, usually as members of the same family, with 2,601 persons. Of this 2,601, 507 had been examined for consumption. Seventy-five

STUDY ON BLINDNESS. L. W. I. writes: "What properties thildren born of blind parents are blind? I know your reply will settle bubt in some persons' minds when

BABY PED CORRECTLY. F. W. writes: "1. May I begin to give my 5 months old baby any additional food. ciusively and weighs eighteen pounds, but is teething now. 2. Is it preferable to bathe him night or morning? He will not fall seleep until 10 p. m. and is often restless during the night. I give him cool water between nursings."

Ne is doing well. Stick to breast mil-exclusively, at least so long as he thrives.
 Morning.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

everything in the nature criticism of Field Marshal ohn French and of his head-

Heaven grant that it doesn't make a mess!"—
New York Sun.

What is history but a record of meases?

SPEAKING of honest advertising, a dentist an nounces in a Lockport, N. Y., paper: "Painless textraction for the past ten years, with only a few exceptions."

There Were Fresh-Air Fans in These Days.
Sir: From "A Hoosier Boyhood," by Meredith Nicholson, in the Youth's Companion:
"My introduction to the world took place at Crawfordsville, Indiana, in a broad yard that sleeped rather precipitously from my father's house to a highway known as Lafayette Pike."

IT revoits us, as Pooh-Tush or Pish-Bah remarked, but we do it. Theodore Roosevelt lives in Clarlon, Ia.

"CLOUGH'S orchestra discouraged the best of music."—Oskaloosa Herald.
This is probably true.

THY "BRIMING SPIRES" OF MADISON. [From the Wiscossis State Journal.]
(Thus: "Seed old Madison Twen, Always comptising doing there, All the year around: Ne day te duil, the hashs are fall, and that is a very good sign.

We all know how to hastle in the part are fall, we may be it in the part at fall, her station rare, the companies of the first of the disquissing men trom smilisting and terivities of Lord Derby and as discouraging men trom smilisting and terivities of Lord Derby and as discouraging men trom smilisting the commander in chief, there can be no harm in calling activities of Lord Derby and as discouraging men trom smilisting the commander in chief, there can be no harm in calling activities of Lord Derby and as discouraging men trom smilisting the commander in chief, there can be no harm in calling activities of Lord Derby and as discouraging men trom smilisting the design and selection on this side of the dissipution on the selection of the Indian army corps on the western front in France on account of personal dissensions with Field Marshal French, the other having bee

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Have won her a name of fame.

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And her praises were we'll sing—oh,
yout some as to Madison.
The town of which I sing.

MR. TAFT appears to have completely recovered from the campaign of 1912. He can take himself and T. R. humorously.

SUCH is fame, indeed! A Terre Haute theater advertises." The Gentleman from Indiana." as "a play taken from Edwin Tarkington's best book."

Utility of the New Collan.

Sir: I have discovered the reason for the chinchin collar. Though a true lady never uses profund language (as our janitor has it), a collar like those sported by our best people has it all over the proverbial beard for mumbling impracations into. I know, because that's what I use mine for.

Lourse.

HAS it been suggested that the new collar should be made of chinchilla?

"THERE is so clew to the robber. The police have no that."—Bloomington, Ind. Telaphone.
Perhaps a cloo may be found.

HAD he suspected how much the present generation would be afflicted, Gen. Sherman might not have said it.

OR, IN A WORD, CANMED, (From the Miscand in Burma, in West Africa, in South Africa, and for the last year in France.

The state of fair, her station rare, had been rightly said that he has never failed in any job with which he has been rightly said that he has never failed in any job with which he has been rightly said that he has never failed in any job with which he has been rightly said that he has never failed in any job with which he has been rightly said that he has never failed in any job with which he has been rightly said that he has never failed in any job with which he has been intrusted. All his life has been uppent in fighting. For he was born at Dahl only a few weeks before the out-base of the faile of those the said of the said

the outset of the present war to c timate acquaintance with India, with its peculiar military conditions and its re-

quirements.

His experience of the natives is almost uncanny, his mastery of the various languages and dialects phenomenal. In fact, the natives of every class have the fact, the natives of every class have the most profeund respect for him, while among his own countrymen in India he is renowned for his prowess as a shooter of big game. He is in spiendid health, as hard as nails, and one of a number of brothers of an Angio-Indian family, each one of whom has made his mark.

It will therefore readily be understood that his insistence upon resigning the one thing of all others that is dear to a general officer—namely: the command of a

one of whom has made his mark.

It will therefore readily be understood that his insistence upon resigning the one thing of all others that is dear to a general officer—namely: the command of a fine army in the field and in touch with the enemy—has created a sensation in London, especially when the equally remarkable resignation of Gen Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, another of Kilchener's picked men, is recalled to mind. The resignations in the face of the fee of two spiched commanders enjoying the blindest confidence of officers and men under their orders, cannot be regarded as otherwise than an indication that all is not well at British headquarters in France.

Nor has it escaped attention that Smith-Dorrien and Willcocks are perhaps the two generals of high rank who have been more particularly associated prior to the beginning of the present war with Lord Kitchener. Meanwhils, both Sir Herace and Sir James are in London awaiting developments.

The Tribune, I am still under the influence of fear for any form of military force in our country. Militarism, as any other power, has the weakness of snobbishness and a tendency to regard itself the ask the aristocracy of the land, and, if not checked, it is easy for it to become predominant, despotic, and intolerable.

We already have in our country a powerful class of aristocracy (7)—the saristocracy of inherited wealth. It is rapidly growing bigger and more powerful. Can we think of a more dolorous position than the one we would find ourselves in if our capitalism should find ourselves in it our capitalism should find ourselves in the our newly created militarism? Would not then the danger to the very foundation of our republic become greater from without than from without? Don't we need "prepare our defenses against outside fees?

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Kitcherer. Meanwhile, both Bir Here are and Sir James are in London awaiting developments.

King George's action in appointing Col. Sir Simon Meddonaid Lockhart of Lee to be his vice Seutement of Langrichity in the place of Lord Newiands serves to call attention to the fact that he has in his possession the historic heiricons of the Lockharts knewn as "the Lee Penny," and which furnished the thame of one of the best known of Sir Walter Souti's novels, "The Tallaman."

It is a three corpered pebble, set in an id silvar one, and was given as rancom by a Barseen chief to the founder of the Lockhart family, who had been dispatched to Falsatine for the express purpose of conveying the heart of King Robert Bruce of Scotland to Jerusalem for interment.

The royal heart, though if iraveled far, never reached the hely land, and was ultimately brought back to Scotland and burded in Meleocachbey. The plajirinary is fitter lock, and a galley, oars in action. The Lee Penny, of which a detailed description will be found in Sir Walter Scott's preface to "The Tallaman." In preserved in a gold casted presented by Empress Marie Thoress to James Lockhart, who had entered her service, faured as one of the most famous generals on a the Austrian side in the seven years' war, and was created by her a count of the holy Roman simptr.

Sir Simon is the owner of extensive estates in Lanarkshirs, which he holds from the crown by one of these old tenures dating from the middle ages.

ONE GUESS: WHERE IS THE INCREASE REVENUE COMING FROM?



The Friend of the People.

IMPROVEMENT ORDERED AT PUBLIC HEARING.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Recently the alley between University and Greenwood avenues was paved—from Sixty-sixth to Sixty-seventh streets. To the best of my recollection no notice was ever received that such improvement was contemplated. Can you tell me and some other interested property owners when the assessment was approved?

E. V. HOLTEMAN,

2000 University avenue.

The improvement of alley in block between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh strests, Greenwood and University avenues, was ordered at a public hearing held June 26, 1914. Our records show that notices of the public hearing and also of the fling of the assessment roil were mailed to the owners of record. The assessment was confirmed July 7, 1914, and contract let to the Simpson Construction company Aug. 20, 1913. The first installment of the assessment was sonfirmed July 7, 1914, and contract let to the Simpson Construction company Aug. 20, 1913. The first installment of the assessment was 3000.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVE SAWYER AVENUE NEXT

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Chicago, Dec. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will Sawyer avenue, north of Argyle, be paved in the spring by the city? If not, how would the property owners go about having it paved?

PAUL STERNBERG.

5004 North Sawyer avenue.

Sawyer avenue, between Argyle street and Carmen avenue, will be paved early next summer. EDWARD J. GLADKIN, Secretary.

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ASSESSING ELEVATED RAIL

BOAD PROPERTY. Chleago, Dec. 4 .- (To the Friend of the pense, is exempt from paying an asment, while other property of we to stand the entire cost of pro-ould this information be-correct, wise why the elevated road about Under a ruling of the Supreme court to board of local improvements can only as-sisvated, railroad property where it is in the vicinity of an elevated station. ZDWARD J. GLACKIN, Surrelay.

SIGN HAS BEEN REMOVED. hicago, Dec. &.—[To the Friend of the pie.]—Kindly see what can be done ove a large, untidy canvas ading across the sidewalk on who may visit this community, structs one's vision down the str-is therefore detrimental to the b is therefore detrimental to the north of the sign. E. N. Asches

1847 North Californie as The sign referred to has been remove A. W. MILL Superip

PAVE KOSTNER AVENUE NEXT

SUMMER.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform mel of the

Kostner avenue, between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, will be payed next summer.

THE METROPOLITAN WEST SIDE MA

VATED RAILWAY COMPANY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

PREPAREDNESS AND INHER-ITANCE TAX.

Chicago, Dec. 8-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-After being a lifelong disciple of une-j-After being a lifelong disciple of universal peace and only lately—since the European war is raging—having become a convarted advocate of preparedness through the convincing demonstration of THE TRIBUNE, I am still under the in-

Gary, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Editor of The Ini-une.]—Judge Howe, in charging the fer which found the defendants guilty in the "ship conspiracy cases," gave it the fol-lowing instructions as to the law govern-

ing the case:
"Therefore, so far as this case is concerned, you will consider and pro upon the theory that it was lawful for upon the theory that it was lawful for the defendants to carry the coal and other articles to the German warships, although the coal and other articles were liable to capture and confiscation by any nation at war with Germany; but that does not concern us except as it may of may not bear upon the motives of these defendants in what they did or omitted the delivery of the coal for the concern that they did or omitted the delivery of these defendants in what they did or omitted the delivery of the coal for th

to do in making manifests and procurse clearances at the ports of the United States.

"You should dismiss from your minds

"You should dismins from your minds all questions on neutrality or international law, as these questions will not concern us any more, so far as all not concerned.

"By a statute the United States has said to the world," You may come and so and use our ports, but when you so you must have our clearance, and to set a clearance you must tell the truth in a manifest as to where you intend to go and what you have on board. In other world, you must not intentionally deceive us at to what you have on board or where you are going."

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It has been impossible for me to reconcile the judge's charge with your either in the judge's charge with your either it is believe that great injustice is believe that great injustice is held done the German people in permitting America to supply Great Britain and he ailles and forbidding her supplying it Germans in the same manner. It exists that your editorial must be suit in a great deal of harm and increased prejudice to Great Britain and he ailles.

C. W. Crass.

HIT THE BULL'S-EYE. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8.—[Edited the Tribune.]—Allow me to thank you your able editorial, "For an Inherital Tax." It is the manest editorial I hered for a long time.

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D.J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

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A. W. MILLIER.

ION TO MAYWOOD. Dec. 3.-[To the Fri -Kindly inform me if the levated railroad intends ine to Maywood. JACOB LOBORBL,

03 North Oak Park ave LITAN WEST SIDE MAN-

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"FOR PRESIDENT,
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屬GOSSIP OF BOOKS-OF THE DAY

Holmes and His Beloved Boston. ELIA W. PEATTIE. Holmes is welcome to a ger eration which feels lonely fo lack of him, and Miss Caro ine Ticknor's "DR.
HOLMES' BOSTON" is
bound to win many friends
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ne volume of agreeable reminiscence is man up chiefly of quotations from Dr. Ham published works or from his letter, the whole being illustrated with all selected photographs. Exquisitely useling are the last messages to well well of friends and to his readers in the book is indeed a gracious as, full of rich allusions and souvenirs. (Boughton-Millin Co.)

Lanz Roustres Smith in "THE-PIXIE IN THE HOUSE" has told the children where all their lost cape and hair ribbons, knives, and pencils go. At less she knew bow the things belonging he very nice family of children managed to fly away. But as this brought the bur children about whom the book is stitted into very intimate relations with

cannot for the life of you tell whether

ys in New England. for Jehnson, author and photog-er, has ben wandering about through a Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Massachusetts, and Connecticut, the has made a record of these pleas-dexcursions with pen and camera, call-this book "HIGHWAYS AND BY-8 OF NEW ENGLAND." Mr. make have plenty of droleries and make very agreeable reading for who have made their pilgrimages annually or train to beautiful New Macmillans.)



COMPTON MACKENZIE

Compton Mackensis, whose new novel, "Plashers Mead" (Harpers) has just been published and one of the best known of the younger English novelists, was born in West Harthpool in 1883. He was educated at St. Paul's school and at Oxford. He has written novels, lyrics, and plays, and acted as leading man in his own play.

Is This All You Have to Say, Mr. Bennett?

BY ELLEN FITZGERALD. ar children about whom the book is mitten into very intimate relations with a pixe no one minded the loss of a few ings. The pixe himself proved to be delighful friend. The book is written a children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will make the children who believe in pixies and it so funny that it will m ms, which are in color and ever so joined, and out of their joining has made

much fun to look at. You just ought to
see the picture of the pixle dancing! (A.
C. McClurg & Co.)

The story itself, if anything so humdrum can be called a story, needs no telling. Edwin and Hilda married are not
so different from Edwin and Hilda who
The only trouble with the "TWIN
grew up in the Five Towns. Should Mr.
Hennett reconst their history.

Hennett reconst their joining has made
a romance of marriage.

The story itself, if anything so humdrum can be called a story, needs no telling. Edwin and Hilda who
so them was born with a silver spoon in his
mouth. Hill was the last of this trio. Hennett reepen their history again for us, they will still be the same, because Mr. Bennett will hardly change his fictional method nor will he grow into a different philosophy of life.

It is his method which, accepted or not, is Mr. Bennett, a strength and history.

as of you will choose the story peras and others the pictures. No deubt
is already have read "The Eskimo
reas." "The Trise Twins." "The Japaviduale next, and life and the big things

The Helm Krause published in 1910 a md sensualist was dreaming of an ideal house in which inexhaustible water was positively steaming. So through the book one finds due record of how house in the themselves to druph animals is the themselves. And this middle class pioneer md sensualist was dreaming of an ideal shining example for young Canadians to follow, not only young Canadians, but positively steaming. So through the book one finds due record of how house-weight to druph animals is the themselves. ity to dumb animals is the theme keeping has been transformed for the Mrs. Parsons on "Social Freedom."

way one cares to view it. And when the book closes one feels that this conflict smoothed by compromise, reason, and mutual good will may eventually bring to this husband and wife what they both are fitted to enjoy—a fine house and its accompanying social prestige. Again one asks, "Is this all?"

Yes, all for the marriage idea, but not all for the workmanship of the author. He is a craftsman whose material is faithfully wrought into a man and a woman, who if not a "mutual pair" are me has ears as well as eyes for the limited and he remembers good and passes them on with zest. It arith human essence of the quaint as which interests him quite as the natural beauty. Naturally, last have plenty of droleries and make yery agreeable reading for about them. That they assert them-selves as individuals, whom one can see as individuals, proves that there is pos-sibly a something in character which thrives in spite of a house, or even of marriage. It is a pity that a novelist of thrives in spite of a house, or even of marriage. It is a pity that a novelist of Mr. Bennett's power should lack vision, incess, poetry, and even sympathy. He looks at the Five Towns, he does not feel them; he is too consciously critical toward what is not up to date success. A more bourgeois spirit in a bourgeois age does not exist. And again one asks, "Is this all?" (Doran.)



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Lord Strathcona, Grand

Donald Alexander Smith, Lord Straincona, was born in Scotland in 1820 and
died in London in 1913. Although his
father was a not over rich merchant, his
son was well educated, and from the mement that he started into business he
made himself feit. In his young manhood he was a great reader, but the last
forty years of his life were so entirely
given up to affairs that he had little or no
time to give to the reading of books, but time to give to the reading of books, but he was a close and discerning reader of the newspapers. Among novellets Scot was his favorite; after Scott, Dickens. Our own/G. J. Hill played so important a part in the life of Lord Strathcona that his portrait is published as the frontispiece in the second volume of the latter's biography. Strathcona, Hill, and the late Sir William Van Horne were closely associated in the building of the control

Strathcons died three years ago, Van Horne about as many months ago, but Hill is still living a vigorous old age. country, its politics, and its resource, that can never be forgotten. In charrest. Twins." and "The Dutch Twins." with year if you have an uncle who imply ou and who likes to give you books in Christmas, perhaps you will be given the was great adventures, those two alire, Antonio Francisco Gomez and its reiology, what Henry James not idea what strange holidays in the hort is as to them. For you see their fames away to the revolution, and after an kind of fatalistic round of details. One can hardly read this book as comedy, yet the naive provincialism of twins; and Animals.

There Helm Krause published in 1910 a tand, and the big things of the class pioneer in which has now received.

The Antonio Francisco Gomez and its resources they ask for; and because they do not, one pleting of his triology, what Henry James not long ago asked the whole tribe of present day English novelists, "Is this alit."

"These Twain" is a bulky book. It begins with the hero's exultation in a kind of fatalistic round of details, and it ends in his joyous acceptance of details. One can hardly read this book as comedy, yet the naive provincialism of the book—and look at the start, the provincialism of the p

Lord Strathcona, Grand
Old Man of Canada.

By JEANKETTE L GILDER

VERY interesting book with one of the presence of the presen

Action and Mystery.

Speaking of action and mystery, if you are looking for them, look quickly between the covers of "THE GREEN HALF-MOON." written by James Francis Dwyer (A. C. McClurg & Co.). Here they are in large and speedy measure, starting very near the first page, with the ingredients a young American engineer homeward bound from India, an American girl companion to an English woman of title, and a mysterious little "box" which makes people spy and chase and shoot and keep life generally lively.

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The chief value of J. S. Zerbe's "TRENCH-MATES IN FRANCE"

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Verses by Don Marquis. This is not a poetical age, but now and

This is not a poetical age, but now and then some singer makes his voice heard, by a few at least, above the din of business and the roar of battle. In "DREAMS AND DUST" (Harpers), a volume of lyrical poems. Don Marquis strikes a note of unusual strength. "Abendened ruins of larger schemes" he calls the verses, but they are well worth while and perhaps the larger schemes will got be realised. the larger schemes will yet be res

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Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.-[Special.]-Dr.

THER JAS. J., THAT'S ALL. Maher of 3584 Asland Avenue He Is Not Wanted in Minolis by Destitute Wife.

ilem asking James J. Maher to return his wife and children in Minneapolis b Junction railway, it is now that he is not the Maher. this Mr. Maher says he is going to all he can to straighten out the

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Judge Scully will hold, according valiable information, that:

Ward committeemen in Chicago shall be elected next April. Women shall be entitled to vote for national convention delegates. National convention delegates shall

been as active in making CAN BE USED, SAY ALDERMEN

Robertson, who took a position in the matter exactly the reverse of his prede-cessor, Dr. George B. Young. The roll sey, and W. J. Lynch Nays-Kimball,

ton, who had charge of the litigation in stituted by Dr. Young.

MRS. WRIGLEY ASKS DIVORCE Wife of Advertising Man Puts In Claim for \$25 a Week

her \$20 a week. She thinks she ought to

The Country Towne Republican Club of Cook County is announced as having been organ-ized. R. Neal Sine, editor of the Current Re-view at Berwyn, says the purpose of the club is to perpetuate the principles of the Republican party and to help along the Lowden-Thompson movement in the Cook county perritory outside of Chicago.



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The three sued to break the will, alleging it was executed under duress white Beale was in no mental or physical condi-

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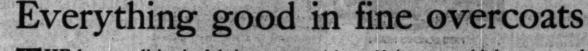
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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] gton, D. C., Dec. 10.-[Special.] nt Wilson has taken a hand in be row between Senator Lewis, Postma ter General Burleson, former Mayor Har-rison, and Roger C. Sullivan over the se-

ection of a postmatser at Chicago.

The president, according to most relimation, has informed the warring factions that they must get together listely or he will name the postmas

ording to this information President Wilson does not want to appoint a man who represents any particular faction or any particular group of voters in Chicago May Name B. M. Winston.

The name of Bertram M. Winston has suggested as a compromise candi-Winston is a close personal friend of President Wilson. He was in Washington recently and was the guest of the president for a brief time while here. At White House, Mr. Winston discussed the al situation in Chicago with Mr

President Wilson feels certain that if es some one as his personal candidate for Chicago Senator Lewis will not The difficulty between the politicians appears to have arisen over a promise which Senator Lewis gave months ago to former Mayor Harrison. The senator told the mayor he could select the next postmaster, providing he chose a man satisfactory to Gov. Dunne and to the rican citizens in Chicago

McAdoo Wants Business Block. Chicago's hopes for a new postoffi uilt on artistic lines instead of along the plans of a warehouse do not have the support of the United States treasury

A ten story building of the commercia type, rather than an edifice conforming Joseph A. Schulman Produces Paolth Chicago's city plan, is the preference of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. as ined in his annual report to congress. At a recent hearing, attended by citi ens of Chicago," the report reads, " there was shown a strong sentiment in favor street. Madison, Wis., address tempo

of the Chicago improvement plan of a rary; permanent address since June, 1914, civic center. This plan contemplates a 1014 South Robey atreet, near Taylor postoffice building occupying two blocks. street. Married Feb. 4, 1912, at Newport, No voice was raised in support of the department's plan of a tall building on a single block.

Ky., to Rose Schulman, maiden name Rose H. Kilbrick.

"Mrs. Schulman lived with Sam Harris

ment is unable to make the postoffice other times been untrue to her husband. project fit into the civic center plan as This morning, Oct. 28, 1915, her husban outlined—first, because the \$1,750,000 appropriated for a site is barely sufficient to acquire a single block suitably located. "Mrs. Schulman claims her husband and secondly, because it is not known gambles, but does not accuse him of any whether the proposed civic center plan misdeeds which would be cause for difor the contemplated postoffice building vorce. He claims she goes with other meets with the approval of the postoffice p in also, which is not denied, and, havdepartment, and thirdly, because the de-partment has no means of knowing to a divorce. whether congress would be willing to character of building which would be required architecturally to fit into the Chicago improvement plan."

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The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

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ment. Former Judge Arba N. Waterman is to be returned to his old home, and the present tenants of the house will be ted. The conservators hope this car be accomplished in one day. Waterman to Go Home.

An order directing the eviction of the present tenants, who were place in charge recently by Carleton Hudson, was entered in Probate Judge Horner's court yesterday. The order directed Attorney Edwin A. Munger to restore the aged jurist to his old home where congenial and familiar surroundings might aid in ring his health. The order directed os to evict "Carleton Hudson's

In asking for the order Attorney Munger told Probate Judge Horner that the home of former Judge Waterman had also stated that Judge Waterman had Hudson, who later caused the jurist to Park, Mass.

Hudson Mentioned Once. "The judge is under the impression that he leased the house to some widow," Attorney Munger said. "He did it, he said, because he was going to England. But once on the trip did he mention Carle ton Hudson. Then it was in a passing

We are making a search for the personal property the judge is known to have had. We know that he had a safety deposit box in the vaults of the Fire National bank, but shortly before pro ceedings were begun to have a conserva-tor appointed Carleton Hudson closed out the box. We also understand that Judg We have been unable to locate Hudson We will restore Judge Waterman to his old home and evict the tenants imme diately.

WASHINGTON DRY ON JAN. 1. State Supreme Court Upholds Initiative Law Adopted by Voters at November, 1914, Election.

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 10.-The state Supreme court today affirmed a decision of the lower court upholding the validity of the initiative measure adopted by the voters at the election of November, 1914, prohibiting sale of liquor in the state after Jan. 1. 1916.

U. S. Capital "Dry" Nov. 2? Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-[Special.]
-A "dry Washington," after the first day of next November is the prospect that confronts the people of the national capital. At least three bills have been introduced. Senator Shephard of Texas put one in on the first day of congress Senator Kenyon and Senator Ollie James of Kentucky introduced bills for a "dry Washington" after Nov. 1, 1916.

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New Counsel for Trade Commission.



STEPHEN STRONG GREGORY

Gregory of Chicago, former president of the American Bar association, was reained today as special counsel for the federal trade commission.

HEALEY EYES SLOT DEVICES. Mayor Can't See That Inventors of Machines Had Player's Interest in Mind.

Slot machines in saloons are being in estigated by Chief Healey, according to Mayor Thompson. The mayor said he will act according to the chief's findings, Not much chance to win on the ma chines," remarked the mayor. "The ma who sat up nights to invent them d.d not have the welfare of the player in mind." Several machines already have been taken out on orders from the police

TIP BRINGS BLACK HAND RAID Detectives Drag Dinardo Ginaro from Under Bed and Arrest Others.

West Twenty-third place yesterday, product. dragged Dinardo Ginaro from under bed, and arrested also Octavius Spaline of Cleveland and Paul Panepinto of New York. An anonymous letter had promised the police would find " a gang of the biggest Black Handers in the country." | burners. Only a negligible perce

PROPOSES WAY TO CUT RATES

if the city is willing to cooperate will the company by eliminating the unwise high candle power requirement it will allow the company an opportunity to erec a coal gas plant on property heretofor acquired for that purpose, and will thereby promote the possibility of future greater reductions in the price of gas. The system, would necessitate an expenditure by the company of not less than \$14,000. 000 within the next three years
"We invite the careful consideration of

the city to this subject."

The letter bears the signature of Sam uel Insuli chairman of the board, and E G. Cowdery, president; John J. Mitchell. James A. Patten, and Stanley Field, constituting the board of directors

Graduated Scale Aim.

"We have in mind proposing a system of rates sraduated along lines heretofore adopted in other cities which would tend BOYS MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT. Two Youths, Block Apart, Felled While Watching Bonfire.

> Two boys watching bonfires a block apart were shot, but not seriously wounded, last night by some unidentified person The boys were: Walter Madzia, 9 years old, 3348 Thirty-eighth place, shot in the back; and John Janan, 12 years old, 3319 Thirty-seventh street, shot in the shoulder. The Madsia boy was watching his fire in the prairie at Homan avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The Janan

near West Thirty-eighth street. were rifle bullets. ROTARY CLUB SHOW ENDS. Reception to General Officers and View of Ex-hibits.

boy was in a prairie in Homan av

The first annual exhibit of the Rotary club of Chicago closed at the Hotel Sher-man last night with a reception to the officers of the organization and a genera view of the exhibits made by each mer ing in burners equipped with mantles the candle power requirement is wholly use- was given for Christmas baskets for poor people during the two days' exhibit, the members dropping their donations into a

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Until an organization arises which, better than the church, expresses the intent of the Kingdom of God, the church must hold itself is its high task of representing God on earth, both in its ideals and its methods.—SMITH THOMAS FORD, Pastor Englewood Baptist Church and no to see Alfred at the o

BAPTIST.

THREE GREAT SUNDAYS Immanuel Baptist Church, DR. JOHNSTON MYERS

'Ill preach the next three Sundays at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET WILL SING OAKLAND SUNDAY

EVENING CLUB. MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Oakwood-blyd., near Cottage Grove-av.

Sunday, Dec. 12—8 p. m., organ recital, Rabb heodore F. Joseph, "The Jew in Fact and ction"; hi a. m., Dr. Herbert L. Willett, whent" Authority ENGLEWOOD BAPTIST, Near Cor. W. 63d-st. and Stewart-av S. T. FORD, D. D., Minister. 10:30 A. M.: "A Warning."
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P.—The P. family lives in a basement on the northwest side. Casimir, it, is object to support the entire family because his father is at Oak Forest with tuberculosis. Anton, is, has left school to look for work, but has not found any as yet, and, in addition, there is Mary, 8, to be cared for. Can you imagine what a Christmas dinner would mean to these brave youngsters?

R.—Wladyslaw R., 14 years old, has matter of names, addresses, FACTS. no vague, carelessly used term. It is a matter of names, addresses, FACTS. Here are some of the cases:

K.-There are five children in the



2 The family has employment for the man. He was em-

to work and Thursday, when his e sar Brother Alfred—I thought I write you a line to tell you, what it write you a line to tell you, what it the three bodies were found in the suppose? We are all going to be kitchen. Evidently the accident had ocurred Monday night. The father and his daughters had had less than thirtysix hours together. Alfred cried himself to sleep at th

orphanage last night and in the underscrubwoman hummed a thoughtless little tune as she gathered up the pieces of the letter that wasn't sent. Send in your name to the Good

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supplement his widowed mother's earnings, which are very meager. She does home tailoring and cares the best she can fer Rosie, 11; Weron-

7. The family lives in a low basement and you may im-agine that there are Lake Shore drive and Schiller street. The

work. The children are already showing the effects of undernourishment and are now nislawa, 1. They also live on the northwest side. The father cannot care for west side. The father cannot care for the has just returned dispensary, where the mother is also being treated. There are no relatives who
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Representative Moore Blames Chicago Paper for Cry of "Pork" on Measures.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—[Spe ial.]-That THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE defeated the last \$50,000,000 rivers and harbors appropriation bills by its cry of "pork" was stated by Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania before the house committee on rivers and

fights waged in the house and senate "pork barrel" measures had resulted in outting the bills as reported by the committees in the house. He urged nittee to report favorably an appropriation for federal acquisition of the privately owned canal connecting Balti-more and Philadelphia.

"Are you sure there is no pork in thi proposition you are advocating? " asked Representative Booher of Missouri. "If the pork barrel experts should go ever this with a fine toothed comb they couldn't find a trace of pork in it," said

The cry of 'pork,' "Mr. Moore added "emanated chiefly from one great news-paper in Chicago. That defeated the

Definition of "Pork."

Mr. Boother asked Mr. Moore for a defi-nition of "pork."
"Pork," said Mr. Moore, "is not what you get but what the other fellow gets.
The distinguished senator from Ohlo cannot altogether free himself from the tutleiage he gave to his colleagues in the house when he was a member of that body. If he has changed front on the advisability of improving our rivers and harbors, it is not recessary for them who harbors, it is not necessary for those who took instruction at his feet to change also "There was just as much of what is called 'pork' in the old appropriation Although the complete list of Repub

lican assignments to senate committee was not completed today, it became paragus, or with pineapple, known that Senators Kenyon of Iowa peaches or berries. and Sherman of Illinois will be put on th committee on commerce. Inasmuch as both are opposed to the annual river and harbor pork barrel, their assignment to it you will find its fine flaa battle in the committee against pork as meal. well as a battle on the floor of the senat

Kenyon Slated for Place. Senator Kenyon will get the place held flavored bread prepared in the last congress by Senator Burton of Ohlo, who led the fight on the pork barrel. ably assisted by the Iowan. Senator She man takes the place of Senator Oliver, Ask Your Grocer who will go to the committee on foreign

The senate passed a resolution intro duced by Senator Gore calling on the war department for a report on the feasibility and cost of construction of a deep water-way from New York harbor by way of the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico

A demand that a general survey of the waterways of the country be included the work of the commission proposed by President Wilson to investigate rail ution adopted by the national river and harbors congress which brought its annual convention to a close today.

EXICANS WORK TO ALLAY SPREAD OF TYPHUS FEVER

ts to Consul in Galveston Tel of Disease in the Southern Capi-

The report declares that typhus is prevalent only in the poorer quarters of the city. The official report for Nevember shows that in Mexico City and subuybs there were 2,190 cases of typhus, with 404 deaths from the disease. There were 655 cases during the first week of December, with 128 deaths.

These figures are given out in contra-vention of reports which said there were 130 deaths daily from typhus



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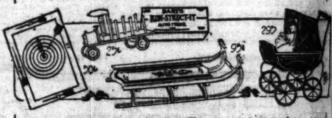
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SEEK LAW TO P ON HOTEL Hostelry Delegates

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STATE FORBIDS WOMAN CABARET DRINK SOLICITORS

meatrical Booking Agents for Chicago and Country Are Warned.

IS SUSPECTED.

Illinois has placed the ban on women cabaret performers boosting the sale of intoxicants to the men they entertain. This was revealed yesterday when fifty theatrical booking agents were summoned before the commissioners of labor in the Transportation building and made a show cause why their licenses should off with reprimands, but were plainly told that if they are over cited again for the

en out of business. The full board was present, with Presi-James T. Patterson of Chicago in the chair. Other members are: L. D. McCoy of Springfield, secretary; F. B. Mct of Galesburg, Charles Vallo of Murphyshoro, and James P. Kellett of Billespie. Richard J. Knight, chief in of employment agencies, essayed e role of complaining witness and pros-

Trail Women Performers. The line of questions plied by Mr. Knight dicated that his force of investigators with women performers trying to ascer-The investigators were invariably told:
"I didn't come here through a booking agency; I just walked in and asked the

loss if he needed help."

The investigators couldn't find a single instance where the booker had sent an offending performer to an objectionable

Mr. Knight is rather inclined to believe e was a "tip off" of the secret orders wed from Springfield several weeks

Sent Out of Town.

state official suspects that certain agents have not only furnished Chicago cafés with soliciting entertain ers" but also sent them to outlying cities and towns, but the absence of files of bookings made it impossible to prove the ifferent stories that have been whispered

With one accord the defendants and their host of lawyers pleaded ignorance of the law for their laxity in failing to keep records. All were warned to keep strict account of every woman and girl sent out. Failure to comply will mean revocation of license.

SEEK LAW TO PUT CURB ON HOTEL IMMORALITY.

Hostelry Delegates Urge Passage of "Right Name Bill" to Bar False Registering.

Those ill advised persons who fail to will face fines or jail or both if the plans book, so Mangold took care of it for her. two delegates to the congress, representmost of the states, met yesterday at the Great Northern hotel to discuss cor The right name bill as drafted by

William W. Davis of Boston was adopted and a committee of three hotel men was appointed to urge its passage by legislative bodies. Mr. Davis, chairman; Henry W. Lawrence, Indianapolis, and Charles C. Horton of Waterloo, Ia., compose the committee. There also was sentiment expresse

against indiscriminate stopping places, where transients may stay for various periods, calling themselves "hotels." The season was held behind closed doors. TEARFUL HOAX CAUSED WIFE

TO DROP SUIT, SHE CHARGES.

Husband's Grief Over Daughters He Feared Were on Eastland Halted Divorce, Mate Says.

It was Eastland day. Chicago was counting dead. Into Mrs. Agnes Jarjich's home jigged Frank Jarjich, "O. Agnes, my wife!" she says he led, both my two daughters were or the Eastland. I think they're dead. It can't mean much to you, for they weren't your daughters, but they were mi M! Agnes! unless you drop your di

orce suit and come back to live with me I'll go just crazy with grief." Mrs. Jarjich dismissed her divorce suit and went back. Yesterday she filed a pen in court for leave to resume her sult. The daughters, she says, weren't board it. Her husband's story, she beback, and then he got drunk, she says and beat her again, just as in the old days.

GIRL HELD AS BURGLAR. 17 Year Old Cecelia Witkowski

Said to Have Been Aid

of Thieves.

ecelia Witkowski, 17 years old, 4838 hroop street, an alleged accomplice of eres young burglars, was taken into ous-ofy last night and stolen property valued lody last night and stolen property valued at \$100 was recovered by the police of the Lagiewood station, who had previously structed her companions. The stolen property and the girl were found in a moming house at 1900 Indiana avenue, here she is said to have been living with Avery Johnson. IS years old, 6220 Justice street. Other young men held are:

White, 23 years old, 6040 South Peoria rest; Claude McGillicuddy, 18 years old, 500 Blabop street. The police believe hat they have burglarized about eight me in Englewood.

Hist! All You International Spies, Beat It

Bavarian Bunk Cost Albert Fuchs \$1,255 and Neighbors \$4,000.

LIVED HIGH, ON OTHERS

Notice: All sons of Bavarian prime min sters, personal friends of Count von ernstorff, owners of vast interests in the Fatherland, and all others engaged in the German spy trade lay away from Albert Fuchs, 821 Sheridan road. Mr. Fuchs is

Joseph C. Mangold got there first. And now Mr. Mangold, burdened with 1,200 belonging to Carl E. Fuchs, son of Albert, and about \$3,000 belonging to others in the neighborhood, accompanied by Mrs. Mangold, who is burdened with \$500 worth of gowns belonging to the Johnson Sisters, modistes, are on their way. After them are telegrams of "arrest and hold," Also detectives with descriptions.

"More Bull than Anybody." "He had more buil than anybody." said the elder Fuchs last night. Mr. Fuchs owns the Chateau

apartments in Sheridan road, and his wealth passed the million mark some time ago.
"He told me he was the son of the prime minister of Bavaria and he was medal from the kalser. And if the

"He owes me a month's rent, and then he trims my boy for \$1,200 that the boy borrowed of his brother. This was an investment in the biggest electric plant in Germany. It was a plant all right, Why, he told people my boy was his son and that my automobile was his, and he gave lake parties on my boy's yacht and had my boy run the boat. Oh, he was a

At Can Juan-in Your Mind. "He fought with Roosevelt at San Juan and had to quit the army because he shot a Spaniard. He went to Harvard and got expelled

HOW THAT YOU DE Irishman. He was

the original tough guy Levi. sell my boy the biggest gum factory in but the way that fellow could chew

ss. They had eight trunks when they left town.

their own names on hotel registers 638 Sheridan road, wanted to publish a of the national congress mature. Thirty- Hurley gave Mangold \$600 to do the pub-

lishing. The book ain't out yet. Neighbors Calling Up. "He was going to sell my Chates

apartments for \$1,500,000 and he wante me to sign a contract that would make me to sign a conmake me look like a sucker. I wouldn't lawyer. He stung me for \$55 rent. but that ain't much compared to what he got in the neigh-



all the neighbors been calling up here all day about him I got out two warrants for Mangold and his wife.

NEW LOOP TRAINS PUT OF Christmas Shoppers Get a Speci Elevated Service Until the Rush Is Over.

Because of the Christmas shopping ru special round the loop trains on the ele-vated roads will be operated from 6:45 a. m. until 11 p. m. until Dec. 24.

Only 12 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

Read the suggestions

The Xmas Shopping Directory

in this issue. SEE PAGE 11 PROFESSOR'S SON HELD AS SLAYER **WOMAN IN CASE**

ADMITS REVOLVER IS HIS

J. P. Cunningham, 25 year old son of James Cunningham, professor of mathe chief suspect in the murder of "Jack

Wedlake's body was found in an alley at the rear of 10517 Avenue G. The Cunleft ear. His stiffened hands were in his

A short distance away lay the revolver learned young Cunningham and Wedlake had been seen together Thursday night identified the revolver as his father's, but denied knowledge of the shooting.

Mrs. Irene Morris Wedlake, wife of the victim, was then brought to the station and questioned. She and Cunningham were arrested three months ago for vic

Cunningham had had frequent quarrels about the time the federal case was up. Cunningham had beaten her husband again last Wednesday at Brandon avenue and Ninety-second street, she

Cunningham declared this trouble had said he left Wediake at about 9:30 o'clock, but the police have found several witnesses who say they saw the two together as late as 1 o'clock. Persons the neighborhood said they heard shooting at about 1:30 in the morning.

Father to Help Son. Prof. Cunningham visited the station England for \$1,000, in the evening but did not see his son. He but the way that identified the revolver as his. "My son came home at I o'clock this the rag he didn't morning." he said. need a gum factory. few minutes before or after. I don't know His wife ordered what to think of this. If he is in trouble \$500 worth of I will do all I can to help him." Johnson sisters, 4352 Broadway, and she avenue also is being held He and Wed-

New York. Them girls can't afford such and Flannery, who returned alone, cir-" Mrs. Hurley, wife of Dr. H. P. Hurley, road detective. Wedlake appeared later and threatened Flannery.

ham will be taken to view the body this

SAYS ITALY IS "STALLING." Chicago Artist, Reported Lost on Ancona, Declares Rome Has No

rine torpedoed the steamship Ancona in

According to Mr. Savage, the Itali have no desire to become deeply involved in the European war. While they are ollow a middle-of-the-road policy.

Italians are going to assist the allies in but the Italians know better. The Itali ices at the head of the Adriatic away declaring war on Germany, for they wish as possible."

HE WANTS THE BEST SUITE. Charles M. Schwab and William Sykery. A young man registered at the Hotel La

A young man registered at the Hotel La Salle last night as James Ward of New W. L. Clark's Boy Disappea York and demanded the best suite in the from Father's Office in In-York and demanded the best suite in the hotel for Charles M. Schwab and William Sykery, both of New York, for whom he He said Mr. Schwab and Mr. Syker

were in Mr. Schwab's private car Loretta in the Pennsylvania yards and they would reach the hotel within an hour with their baggage, valeta, and clerks. Mr. Sykery, Ward said, is one of the head of ficials of the Du Pont Power company Tinches, wore a blue suit and a dark Ward was told no suite was available

MAN DEAD; AUTOISTS ESCAPE LEFT READ TH'ADS

P. Cunningham Once I Mann Case with Slain Man's Wife.

matice at the Bowen High school, is being held by the South Chicago police as the

ningham residence is a short distance away at 10557 Avenue G. A builet had trousers pockets.

from which the bullet had been fired. The police found a permit for this weapon had Cunningham was taken into custody and Enter: Woman in Case.

lation of the Mann act, but obtained their liberty when Cunningham proved they had walked from Burnham, Ill., to Hammond, Ind., instead of using the rail Mrs. Wedlake said her husband and

and fights over her and that Wedlake had been beaten up by young Cunningham

been patched up and there was no quarrel when they met Thursday night. He

"It may have been a

culated a report to the effect that Wedlake had been shot and killed by a rail-Mrs. Wedlake was released after she

Intention of Hard Fighting. Eugene Savage, Chicago artist, who was age yesterday on his way to his home e was studying, Nov. 23, last.

pstensibly supporting the allies, he said yesterday, they are doing their best to are being printed constantly dispatche

But He Fails to Beturn with

ficials of the Du Pont Power company 7 inches, and the party came here "on private business connected with the war." then, but one would be in an hour. Was

Frank Schaeffer, struck by an automobile at Madison and Sangamon street yesterday, died at the county hospita

enth floor of the Fine Arts building were the scene of a most prodigious bustle yesterday, for everybody was will be occupied by 100 volumes by busy putting the final touches on prep-Harry Leon Wilson, Margaret Deland, arations for the club basaar which is

which will be presided over by mem

bers of the organization. Richard le Gallienne, Winston Churchill, and many others of noteeach book autographed by its author. Mrs. Lorado Taft, Mrs. Herman Lan-dauer, and Mrs. I. K. Friedman prob-

NEOLOGISM.

Chicago University Freshmen

Study Slang Under Faculty

Supervision.

Neologism-the use of a new

word, words, or meanings; especially the use of an expression not yet sanctioned by conventional good usage. (Webster.)
Some University of Chicago freshmen have just organised a Neological club.

Father will get his monthly

epistle from Willie I'ke this:

"Dear Pops: I just grabbed my

pen in fist to shoot you a couple of spasms and bid you to be, for the

love of mud lenient when it comes

to dishing out this week's life pre-

The club will study the origin of

words, the power of slang and the literary significance of new and popular phrases. Its motto is

taken from Dean James Weber Linn's "Essentials of English

Composition," page 94. It reads:
"The idea behind slang is a good
one: a search for the power and

suggestiveness of words." John M. Steadman, instructor in fresh-

man English, is the club's faculty

WINDOW VIGIL REWARDED.

Men Accused of Oleo Moonshining

Santa Claus proved that he is a versa

tile old party last night when he de-

of alleged oleomangarine moonshiners out

in South Chicago that may keep them

moderately interested for some years to

come, if a federal jury finds that way.

The Santa Claus in this case was E.

Langley, an operative of the United

went to South Chicago on Nov. 22 and

began to lay a cute trap for Edward Mar-

hoefer, alleged oleo moonshiner, who has

Marhoefer lives at 1688 West Fifty-fifth

street, but he was hard to catch with "the

goods." Several days ago Langley hired

out as a "Santa Claus" to pose in the

indow of a photograph gallery imme-

diately across the street from the Garden

said to have been enjoying a tremendous

while Langley made funny gesture

eye peeled for moonshiners. Last night he saw four men enter the rear door of

the creamery at 9118 Commercial avenue. He took off his Yuletide togs and, summening five other federal aids, he

After a microscopic scrutiny Marhoefer was found in an egg case under the side-

walk excavation. A little later John Mur-phy, 1911 West Fifty-ninth street, was found, and still later C. W. Hannaway.

one of the owners, a brother-in-law of Marhoefer, living at 6059 Bennett ave-nue, was found in the coalbin.

The operatives claim that the plant has been making 10,000 pounds of spurious

HELD FOR FIRE UNDER HORSE

nes Grant, a driver for the Brink's

aided the place.

SANTA CLAUS SLEUTH'S

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Neological club.

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to open at 10 o'clock this morning.

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mental, and of rare amistic value, will be placed on sale in the various booths,

DEATH NEARS

Kid Green Hidden for Year

in City Tuberculosis

Hospital.

With a police record of \$1,000,000 stolen.

ternational thief

and "king of the

pennyweighters."
now broken in

health and on the

point of death of

aberculosis, is

ocked up in the

Notwithstanding

detective bureau.

that the police of

many cities and Pinkerton detect-

ives, representing

the Jewelers' Pro-

tective association,

have sought him

high and low,

Charles Green, alias "Kid" Green, in-

CHARLES GREEN Green calmly told the police after his

arrest that he has spent the last year

After nearly thirty years of burglary and theft and cluding detectives, it was a woman that caused his final capture.

Green was taken while trying to convinc

his wife's furniture should be sent to Toledo. His wife, Martha Britton, fied

to Toledo last September, after she and Laura Henderson had jumped a \$2.000

"I'll go back to Ohio," he said, "but I den't think I'll last. The 'con ' has got

A police surgeon said it is doubtful if Green is able to make the trip—he cannot live more than a few days at the outside.

ntil 1907, when he was arrested in Lon

ponds from a London jeweler. For this

In November a year ago he was arrested in Cleveland in connection with jewel

thefts aggregating \$17,000. He gave \$25,

000 in ball which he promptly jumped and went to Havana, where he cleaned up on

HUNTS HIS MISSING SON

surance Exchange.

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TO

W. L. Clark of 5312 Magnolia

the Willard-Johnson fight.

and while awaiting trial for she

Wabash avenue furniture concern that

peacefully in the Chicago Tuberculo

CROOK CAUGHT:

MRS LORADO TAFT MRS HERMAN LANDAUER MRS. 1 K FRIEDMAN . ably will supervise the sale of thess. Another notable item will include everal ancient Roman coins, which were found in a jug dug up near the Waterloo bridge, in London, while Mrs. Marcue Kavanagh was visiting there, and brought to Chicago by her. There will be a replica of Queen Elizabeth's coronation chair, to be sold with a bit of hand weven broads from her

POURS RIDICULE

tain on Stand Is Full

of Lies.

"He is the best husband on earth, and

even if he is convicted I will stick by him,

Mrs. John J. Halpin brushed back a

strand of her gray hair-hair that began

turning prematurely white when she was

21-and waved her hand towards her

nephew, Elmer Halpin, and his sister.

Marie, who were sitting in the living room

of the Halpin dat at 3831 Wilcox street.

three children ever since their father,

William Halpin, died, seventeen years

ago," she continued. "He has paid for

their schooling in the parochial schools.

He has treated them as if they were his

own, and yet they are not of his own

flesh and blood. It was strange, wasn't

it, that my sister Jane and I both mar-

ried men named Halpin, and yet they

An Anniversary Present.

years, and I've been married to him near

thirty-second anniversary that he was in-dicted. You didn't know that, did you?

It was a fine anniversary present they

than his salary I would have known ab-

it. He always has told me everyth

and we have shared our joys and sorr together. I feel he will win because

Hears Husband Denounced

Mrs. Halpin appeared in court during the day. She arrived in time to hear the

sat calmly as the prosecutor hurled the former captain such appellations "crook," "receiver of bribes," and "

trayer of the people."
Mr. Johnston ridiculed Halpin's 6

shouted. "Other crooks didn't have to do

weight his reputation might have given

Northup Flays Bertsche.

Will Study New York Police

marks of Frank Johns

Caught by Detective in Kris ly thirty-three, and there is no one closer Kringle Togs.

for I know he is innocent."

wardrobe; a 300 year old orucifix found near the Winchester cathedral in Eng-land; a rare piece of Chinese Jade; a copy of a gargoyle from the Notre Dame cathedral, and many auto-graphed etchings, photographs, paint-

ngs, and statuary.
Today is "authors' day." A feature of the morning and afternoon will be the drawing of silhouettes of visitors by Miss Belinda Daniela.

IMPOSING FAKER

LOOKS LIKE WILSON UPON HALPIN If he calls upon you, have him ar-rested and "The Tribune" will Johnston Says Story of Cap-

MAN who is said to re-semble President Wilson has been canvassing Au-burn Park and posing as the photographer who went to Europe and made war films for

THE TRIBUNE. Residents have been swindled out of considerable sums of money by the old "pleture game."

The name the faker goes by is Wills. He uses no initials, but gives various addresses, some of which are the Drexel Studie of 3000 Cottage Grove, 1215 North Clark street, and 6220 Halsted street. The last is a millinery store. His game works as follows: Each

applicant for a sitting roust pay down \$1.50. Then Wills explains he will refer the name to another department of THE TAIBUNE to abdepartment of THE TRIBURE to ab-certain whether the person is of good standing. Of course, he gives another address to which the party is to go for the sitting. When the person goes to the address he finds anything but a phetographer. One victim informed The Trib-ure that the faker is imposing in appearance, stands six fest, wears large, black glasses, has iron gray hair, and looks like President Wil-son.

If this man calls upon you have him arrested and Tax Taxayan will prosecute.

gave him, wasn't it?

"Everything my husband got he obtained by hard work and not one penny TOO MANY BABIES LIVE, SAYS UNIVERSITY SCIENTIST in graft. Anything he has had I have had. If he had obtained any money other

Prof. Tower of Embryology Depart-ment Asserta Mothers Ara Too Anxious About Weak Children. William Lawrence Tower, asso fessor of embryology at the University of Chicago, addressed a meeting of the Eu-genics Education society last night at the

"I have a little bit of shrapnel which would like to drop into this meeting," began Mr. Tower with a smile as he rose to answer a question regarding the proper the engineers, firemen, conductors, and trainmen on railroads operating west of chicago gathered in Chicago yesterday that he received the letter from Mayor Harrison containing a complaint against "Prof. D. K. Ross," the clairvoyant. "Halpin has jobbed himself," Johnston lowed and even encouraged to live. One, for a two day session to decide whethe two, or ten generations ago these babies to join with their fellow employes in the if it were, the many discrepancies and lies he has told are enough to break down any

Morthup Flays Bertsche.

Mr. Northup attacked the testimony of Barney Bertsche.

"Who is this Bertsche?" he asked.

"At one time be went to Milwaukes, where he became a philanthropist. For two years he engaged in cleaning the bottoms of chairs without pay for the good people of Wisconsin. Then he went south to Tennessee and again became a philanthropist. This time, however, he made harness without receiving pay for "" CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. loy Playing Mear Stove Sets Fire

range in his home, 1055 Maxwell Re died on the way to the county His mother had left him and 14 menths old, in the house she went to a grocery. The bared the fact that Mrs. Moille Ryrian custom."

A reporter last night a way to the county Indiana avenue, "and I have been very nice to him.

"He has a small income, and in return for my kindness he wishes to marry me so he can leave me his income. It is an old Ryrian custom."

GRAY GOAT CLEW TO MURDERER OF WILLIAM VENUS

Found in Vacant Lot and May Have Been Worn by Shabby Gustomer Seen

POLICE ARE FALLING BEHIND.

average yesterday, as shown by the fel-lowing "crime" box score: Murders Holdups Robberies Arrests 7

ome weeds in a vacant lot near the drug store of William Venus, 549 Madison street, Oak Park, may lead to the identifi cation of the slayer of William Venus Jr., shot and fatally wounded Thursday night in his father's store, where he was a cierk

The coat was found early last evening by William Telschow, a grocer, 608 Madi-Mrs. E. C. Jackson, cashier in the Oak

Park Consumers league grocery and mar-ket, told of passing the drug store a few minutes before the murder and of seeing shabbily dressed man eating los cream at the seds fountain.

"Singing Woman" Robber.

Teachers of voice culture are warned by the police to be on the lookout for a young woman who under the pretaxt of rishing to take a course of instruc wishing to take a course of instruction gains entrance to studies and robs. Her latest victim is Miss M. Beryl Jacoba, who has a studie in the Athensum building. The "singing thief" visited Miss Jacobs during the day. She gave the name of Miss Schultz, and said she lived at 16 Deming place.
"My friends tell me I have a good voice," said the caller. "If you think I can make use of it I will put myself under your tutorship."

After her departure Miss Jacobs discovered that her purse, containing \$20

covered that her purse, containing \$20 and two tickets for the grand opera, was Hiram Theodore Dennis of Oblong, Ill., was lured from the Illinois Central depot by a man whe robbed him of a draft for \$230, and at the point of a revolver made him inderse it. The robbery took place on Michigan avenue, near the Logan

Dr. George Kelso, 5315 Leland avenus vas robbed of a di waukee avenue car. F. P. Bassett, 5406 Ingleside avenue

watch and \$5. List of Burgiaries. The following burgiaries yesterday were reported in Chicago: Heary C. Lytton of 2700 Prairie ave-nue: gold watch, \$100. Mrs. Ralph H. Gordon of 5461 Cor-

parel, \$1,074. Mrs. Julia Waltesky of 4733 Sheridan road; sliverware, 3138.

Mrs. E. D. Burbank of 5311 Woodlawn avenue; jewelry, 3184.

J. L. Feisenthal of 4931 Grand boulevard; jewelry, 3410.

Bert Smalley of the Cambridge
hotel; jewelry, 3384. dan road; sliverware, \$158.

Women and Man Two women who, with a male companion, tried to rob C. H. Barnes of 1042
Washington boulevard in Sheldon near
Randolph street were arrested by Policeman James Leonard. The man escaped.
Albert Tardy, who was released from
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Albert Tardy, who was released from Joliet penitentiary in July, and George Smith were arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason on a charge of rifling the mails. Tardy was arrested near the leading platform of the Illinois Central railroad at Thirteenth street. He confessed he and Smith had stolen a parcel post suck. Smith was arrested later in a State street ledging house. Tardy has a record dating back house. Tardy has a record dating back to 1895, having last served a two years' sentence for mail thefts.

RAILROAD MEN OF WEST DEBATE 8 HOUR DAY FIGHT.

Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, and Trainmen Start Two Days' Session Over Eastern Plan.

More than 100 delegates, repress two, or ten generations ago these babies would have died cheerfully during their first year. Now the advances of medical acience are utilized to prolong the lives of many whom the world could better do without. You ask what I would do to carry out this idea. I edmit trankly I don't know. That is a problem for you sociologists to work out. I wish simply to leave that thought with you."

SURE! SHE WANTS HIS MONEY

SURE! SHE WANTS HIS MONEY Miss Cherry, 41 Years Old, to Wed Mr. Demody, 61, and Admits She Expects Him to Leave Her All.

Adrience Cherry, 41 years old, came for a marriage license at the city hall years-ay. She wanted to marry Edmond Demody, 61 years old. She got the license and went away.

"Mr. Demody is in ill health," she told a reporter last night at her home, 3640 Indiana avenue, "and I have been very nice to him.

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SOMERS LOSES SAYS JOHNSON

Little Doubt That Cleveland Men Will Get Control of Indians.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Upon his return to Chicago yesterday President Johnson of the American league said there no longer was any doubt that the Cleveland baseball club would soon be in the hands of new owners be-cause the creditors of Charles Somers, former owner, had declined to accept any other proposition and had insisted upon a sale of the holdings. Johnson said he even be in power in time to attend the annual meeting here Wednesday.

There are several parties co. the purchasing of the Cleveland club." said the American league boss, "but as yet I have no idea who will succeed. The league was desirous of fixing up the affairs so that Mr. Somers would continue as head of the club and I went to Cleve land to meet the bankers with the hope of

Decline Two Offers. "I offered two propositions, but both were declined by the creditors. First I told them that the American league would ney he might need to carry on the club that things would get better over ther and Somers would be able to pull through. That was turned down. Then I offered to furnish a partner for Somers, a man who would purchase a half interest in the club and put ready money into it, but that also was turned down. There was nothing more to do and it seems that Mr. Somers is doomed to lose out.

Ben Hopkins, a member of the Cleve land amateur baseball commission, is one of the men considering buying the club, but I believe he was only one of a syndicate of Cleveland capitalists. It may b that he will be placed at the head of the club, if that syndicate goes through with rchase. If the sale is not made immediately the league will look after the Cleveland club's interests at the meeting

Regret Loss of Somers. The American league, as a whole, will

grounds and stands of the Cleveland club. contests in Grant park. les that he has \$150,000 tied up in the in the New Orleans club of the Southern

Thomas and Bresnahan Leave. President Thomas and Manager Bres ahan of the Cubs left last night for ati, where they will confer with Charles P. Taft, owner of the west siders. before resuming their journey to New York to attend the National league meet-

the visit to Mr. Taft's office was for the purpose of learning just how much cash he and Roger might spend next week in buying a lot of championship material from the other N. L. clubs. He expressed a desire to add "Buck" Herzog to the Cub team if it is true that Herzog is to be let out as leader of the Reds. But \$10,000 per year would have to be trimmed

PRICE OF CLUB TOO HIGH.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10 .- [Special.]-Cleveland capitalists today declined to buy the Cleveland Indians, intimating that the price fixed by the bankers' com mittee in control of the financial affairs of

Owner C. W. Somers was too high.

Ben F. Hopkins, who held several con ferences with President Johnson and representatives of the bankers yesterday, announced today that he had decided not to buy. Other Clevelanders who had been asked to consider the purchase also the purchase also to first control of the purchase also to first contr declined to figure on the deal

CARDS HOT AFTER H. ZIMMERMAN

St. Louis Cardinals are hot after Heine at Columbia hall last night, 6 to 4. A four Zimmerman, President Schuyler P. Brit-ton admitted today. Manager Huggins front, but Barry came back with five in

BAKER SAYS SOX YARN

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10 .- "The Chi- Birkmeyer. cago yarn is a pipe dream." That is wnat Frank Baker said over the long distance telephone today when asked what there was to the story that he had ac-cepted terms with the White Sox. "I have not seen nor talked to any repre-sentative of the Chlcago club and don't expect to. I expect to play ball in the rican league again and am now con-ring an offer from New York."

COLLEGES RETAIN BASEBALL

ria, Ill., Dec. 10.—The unanti sion of coaches and representatives at Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic asso-ion meeting of the little eighteen con-nce, held in this city today, was to etain baseball as a sport in all colleges.

on, Mass. Dec. 10.—Larry Gardner, asceman of the world champion Boston mas, sent his signed contract to Pesa man, sent his signed contract to Pesa man, that which he received last year.

HOLING A MASHIE SHOT.



E. C. Brown Joins Boosters of 'Tribune' Skating Tourney

"The Tribune ice skating tourney is will print stories and illustrations of the one of the best things I have heard of in my twenty-five years of experience in the kids will have to execute to win gold, athletic game," E. C. Brown, former silver, or bronze buttons. president of the Chicago Athletic associa-tion and of the National Amateur Ath-letic union, said yesterday. "We have editor and business manager of the open so that they can feel the snap of the

many consumptives." Mr. Brown has been identified with amabe sorry if it loses Charley Somers. He teur athletics for years, and he has given seized upon so eagerly. Mayor Thompson was one of our strong men when we ex- his hearty support to THE TRIBUNE's plan surely has the right spirit when he says fifteen years ago. Although he to encourage outdoor exercise. He has he will instruct the fire departments in has heavy investments in baseball, it was gone so far as to guarantee A. A. U. offine the vicinity of the various small parks to not his baseball holding which caused class at the preliminary trials in the vari-

Toledo club of the Association and \$90,000 | the C. A. A., indorses The Tribune plan | times—neglected after school, when, grab any financial interest in the Portland swimming instructor at the Illinois Athlad instructed his men to flood during the club of the Pacific Coast league, but he letic club, has joined the forces, although night. It was just as Cartoonist Briggs put about \$12,000 in the Waterbury, his sport is of indoor character in winter.

Conn., club a few years ago."

Its sport is of indoor character in winter.

Many others have got under The Tribung.

"I heartily approve of The Tribung's." flag to get the city's boys out in the open

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

"It was with great pleasure I read cold air. If we do this we will not have so in Wednesday's TRIBUNE that the movement inaugurated by this great news

his financial reverses. Mr. Somers has ous parks and playgrounds and he also they may prepare for the opening events a little more than \$400,000 invested in the offered his services as referee of the main "I know when I was a youngster skating was one of my delights. The coal and Martin Delaney, physical instructor of wood chores were sometimes-yes, oftenand will lend his assistance to encourage bing my skates, I would sneak off to a "kids" to take part. William Bachrach, vacant lot which some kindly fire captair

novel plan and intend to enc

Marksmen from Crane Tech High

triangular meet at the Sportsmen's club

fraps last night. Crane scored 566 points.

Schurz with 479 was second and McKin

highest scores for each team counting in

the match. Each marksman had five

CRANE

McKINLEY.

.... 65 Total .

SCHURZ.

FIRST WORLD MEET SCORE.

G. M. Martin, chairman of the commit-

NAPERVILLE BEATS W. P.

Naperville High school basketball

Carnival at Sinal Center.

weight game;

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shots standing, five sitting, and five

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ley third with 354 credits.

prone. Scores of the leaders;

VICTORY GIVES CRANE SHOOTERS LEADING BERTH DEFEAT M'KINLEY TO DE LA SALLE AND SCHURZ BOYS SO WAS NOT PICKED O 0 0 0 0 1 1 0

De La Salle went into first place in the Catholic High School Indoor Baseball league yesterday by defeating Holy Trin- Carl Schurz and McKinley High in a ity, 10 to 9, at De La Salle. The home team forged to the front in the eighth round, scoring three times, but in the ninth Holy Trinity threatened to tie, picking up one tally. Score:

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| ł | Shanahan, c.8 3 10 2 | Boras, p 8 2 0 |
| 3 | Cronin 1f 0 1 0 0 | Zielinski c 9 2 17 |
| j | Ward, rf2 1 0 0 Hopper, rs0 0 3 4 | Lewand'1, 2b.1 2 2 |
| 9 | Hopper, rs 0 0 3 4 | Glus, rf0 0 0 |
| ł | Cusack is1 0 1 2 Flynn, p0 0 1 1 | Bemm'ski, rf0 1 0 |
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BARRY WINS BY RALLY, 6-4; STILL TIED FOR THE LEAD.

Barry council maintained its place in FOND DU LAC TEAM SENDS the triple tie for the lead in the western division of the Knights of Columbus In-St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.-[Special.]-The door league by beating St. James council

that Bresnahan will ask for Pitcher Sallee when the swapping talk starts.

BAKER SAYS SOX YARN

Englewood council batted out a 16 to 8

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Play will start at 2:30 o'clock.

ELEVEN BIKE TEAMS TIED

Naperville High school basketball teams scored a double victory over Wendell Phillips tossers at Naperville last night. The home heavies bumped the visitors, 23 to 7, and the lightweights trounced the Chicagoans in a close battle, 21 to 19. Peterson starred in the feature clash with five ringers. At half time the winners led, 7 to 3. Lineup of the heavy-weight same: IN GRIND AT NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 11.—Riding hard and New York, Dec. 11.—Riding hard and sprinting frequently for special prizes, twelve teams were still in the six day blke race at midnight, the one hundred and twentieth hour. Eleven were tied in the lead, having covered 2,300 miles and two laps, eleven miles ahead of the record made by Moran and McNamara in 1914. Sullivan and Anderson, six laps behind the leaders, were declared out of the race shortly before 1 o'clock.

Chess Clubs Start Tourney.

CUEIST MAYER AGAIN OUTPLAYS SLOSSON, W:NNING, 400 TO 248

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Joe Mayer of Philadelphia, former amateur champion, outplayed George Slosson of New York, in the second block of their 1,200 point match at 18-2, at Mussey's last night and is leading the veteran, 800 to 637.

Mayer won the second block, 400 to 248, averaging 17 9-23 with high run of 77. losson averaging 11 6-22 with high run of 48. The veteran was suffering from neuritis in his right arm and his stroke Both Miss Easy Shots.

Mayer was in better form than on the preceding night, but had he been more confident on his draw shots he might have averaged around the 25 mark one cushion shots. Score:

The final block will be played tonight

Klatcher Beats Scanlon.

Ben Klatcher by the aid of a remark able spurt ran away from John Scanle of Cleveland, in their Interstate Three ushion league match at Weeghmah's, winning, 50 to 23, in 58 innings. Scanlon as only one game in the tournament

URZ BOYS

so was not picked to win. Score:

KLATCHER - 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0

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1 2 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0

1 0 5 4 5 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 -50. Innings, 58; high run, 5.

SCANLON - 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McKinley High in a the Sportsmen's club and the Sportsmen'

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

In the Anarchist tournament at Mussey's Jamieson defeated Radke [85], 45 to 80. Carney defeated Moer. 32 to 25, in the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street room. Garman and Baumeister tonight. street room. Garman and Baumeister tonight.
Lloyd Jevne will meet all comers at three
cushions at Flenner's rooms next week, starting with Dr. Rogers on Monday night.
In the English billiard tournament at Mussey's, Shiff [198] defeated Belton [230], 198 to
145, and Coats defeated Whitelaw [163], 212
to 113.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Jesse Lean, Detroit, defeated George Stone, New York, 50 to 37, in eighty-seven innings. Each made a high run of 4.

made a high run of 4.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Making his last appearance in Cincinnati this season, George Felton of Boston defeated William Kaithoff of Cincinnati, 50 to 39, in 108 innings. Both men had a high run of 3.

Cieveland, O., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—By his victory over Ed Heim tonight Charles McCourt of Pittaburgh, went into a tie for first place with Pierre Maupome. McCourt defeated Heim, 50 to 44, in seventy-eight innings. McCourt had high run of 6.

SOCCER MINORS PLAY TODAY

Hyde Park and Calumet High schools will meet at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue this afternoon for the lightweight championship of the Chicago High School soccer league. Calumet is a

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[5], Schmeller, Bregman [2]. Free throws—
Leeney, Jipson [3]. In every club, hotel, cafe, bar, and restaurant in Chicago.

> for cat on the label. Refuse others with contempt as spurious imitations.

Improved Links at Exmoor to Be Like Seaside Course

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Carr of the Exmoor Country club. Whe the extensive changes now being made greens will be a thing of the past. on the course are completed, a view from the clubhouse will convey the impres sion that the spectator is looking at a seaside course. If a stretch of shore line could be put along the west edge of the property the idea would be complete. Although work has progressed on only three holes, the hazards being installed under the supervision of Professiona Jack Croke convey the seaside aspect The science of modern bunker construc tion calls for natural effects, and the old time bunkers, which were about as architecturally beautiful as a war trench, have

been condemned. Plenty of Sand on Course. Croke has succeeded in producing some-thing novel, the hazards being blended

into the landscape cleverly, while more than the usual amount of sand is in evidence. There are small islands of turf surrounded by sand and when all the oposed hazards are finished there will be more sand in eight at Exmoor than at any Chicago course.

Through the course the penalties for erratic long shots are not as great as for shorter ones to the green. Spend \$40,000 on Improvements.

Exmoor in its early days was considered an easy course, and subsequent

If any one has a small section of ocean | and the result will be a championship shore line for lease or sale he probably course approximating 6,340 yards. All can do business with President Robert F. greens will be raised sufficiently to give

From the first tee 200 yards down the course there is a finely made hazard of traps and copses which are thirty feet wide. Four hundred yards down the course on the left there is a long, rakish hazard forty-five yards long. The green and on the left there is a sandy trap, while a player approaching the right side of the green will have to go over a gentle knoll

Trouble at Second Hole. The second hole, 450 yards in length, has been greatly changed and has plenty of trouble all the way down. From the tee a long driver can carry a long grass

ind, while a shorter player can go to the left and escape it. The green has been raised and is well trapped. The third hole has been greatly improved. The fair green is partly bisected lengthwise by a grassy mound 100 yards long and the tee has been moved away from the fence. On the left nearing the green is found the new lake forty-five yards long, into which a pulled ball will

It would be impossible to describe in a limited space the changes made and planned. Most of the changes are after iges did not make it much harder suggestions made by Donald Ross, but

BOWLING TITLE LOOKS CERTAIN FOR NIENSTADTS

Only Ten Fives Left to Shoot in Big Event of City Meet; Parsons Gets 646.

e Nienstadts and the city bowling sampionship. Last night's contestants in the main event of the C. B. A. tourney failed to disturb the Universal leaguers whose 2,987 now looks like an odds-on bet to cash. The leaders were not disturbed by yesterday's pin churners at the Randolph alleys. Billy Parsons, individual star of Peter-

sen's league, shot the best series of the day in singles with 646, which installed him in eighth place. P. Olsen drew 629, and Pete Birren got 620 for other big

Ed Jardine and Pete Birren rolled top mark in doubles with 1,192, good for a temporary hold on eleventh place. The ran got 620 for his share. had a poor mark in the fives, which shut him out of the all events. Frank Kair

and Phil Troyk were next with 1.184. Five Man Teams.

Totals. 834 824 968 Totals. 884 842 889 CAPPER & CAPPER LUXEMBURGERS [2,650].

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Young Griffo. (Signed) RAY C. PI

BY RAY C. PEA Gary, Ind., Dec. 10,-[Sp w in this burg Ever Ha

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am't all as far as teeth go ras forced to cough up an the eighth round when his ! ent poked him with

Hammer Looks Like crapper. When he ope

fast work in the second re mer slowed him up in gain the advantage. Si well in the fourth and got then in the fifth Joe put speed and did so well th was his, which made this

Victor Forces Fi When the sixth starte every previous round, for It was an even session, but found the Norwegian full earned it by a safe margi the eighth, in which Shering badly from the mouth Sherman put on a burs ninth and got an even si to the last ditch in the te even round. In two of t entional fouls were st being the offender both fifth and sixth he hit low did no damage and the more than warn Sherman

Schaeffer Beats Willie Schaeffer, the pion of Chicago, met Col Chicago, in the semi-w though outwelghed by m pounds, Schaeffer won He handled his man in ea Mike Hirsch was subs Harrison, who was sid draw with Jack O'Keef In the other bout Clint Young Griffo in the fifth.

GIBBONS BOUT NE St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 10 and Young Ahearn will round bout here earl Ahearn's manager today ticles calling for a mate and 15. Gibbons had al

DUNDEE BESTS M New Haven, Conn., Il Dundes shaded Matt We twelve round bout tonig was fairly even throughd the aggressor. The well doe, 125; Wells, 135.

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STECHER BEATS Sloux City, In., Dec. 10.

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Siccher, champion wress and claimant of the world Paul Martinson of Chice bout tonight in straigh won the first fall in 20:2 in 11:40. Stecher at me dangerous position.



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Rival's Face in Feature Battle at Gary.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 10. decision of "The Tribage" fight reporter is:

Okeele fought a draw. Olist Ryan knocked Young Griffo. (Signed)
RAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 10.-[Special.]-Bed a largest crowd that ever saw a boxing how in this burg Ever Hammer, the latat aspirant for lightweight champion hip honors, tonight scored a shade vic ry over Joe Sherman. Both boys are mens. Four rounds belonged to the forwegian scrapper, these being the first, econd, seventh, and eighth. In two sesions, the third and fifth, Sherman gains he upper hand, and the other three wer

swell finish to a card which furnished only medicere performances, and the growd, which numbered close to 1,700 fars, 600 of whom came from Chicago on in overcrowded special train, showed its

time in the next few days in a chair operated by a D. D. S. Hammer opened up on him like a new Terry McGovern in the schools into tround, and he punched a bridge of answered. one five teeth, some of them gold, out Sherman's face.

It was some session for Joe and but for wonderful ring generalship be wouldn't have remained in the running. But that am't all as far as teeth go, for Sherman as forced to cough up another molar in heelghth round when his Norwegian op-

Hammer Looks Like a Comer. with of speed and kept it up for the full in rounds he demonstrated that he of the losers announced it would be greated to the goods which reported. This yr. I made it up in the other two lost a small amount. One team, but did not attend college last year's the goods which reported.

ion by a wide margin and at was his, which made things even up.

Victor Forces Fighting.

When the sixth started they battled like a pair of wildcats. Hammer, as in every previous round, forced the milling. It was an even session, but the next round found the Norwegian full of pep, and he camed it by a safe margin as he did also take lighth, in which Sherman was bleeding badly from the mouth.

League Restores Basket Game.

Basketball, which will be restored to league play after a lapse of a year, also was passed upon. Director Delaporte, acting for Chairman Willard, presented his report, which contained several radius leagues. Because of the intense interest in the game, three leagues will be formed, bantamweight, limit 115 pounds:

Ning the offender both times. In the fifth and sixth he hit low, but the blows did no damage and the referee did no Instead of the usual halves, quarters of Instead of the usual halves, quarters of fore than warn Sherman.

He handled his man in easy fashion. Mike Hirsch was substituted for Phil Harrison, who was sick, and fought a draw with Jack O'Keefe in ten rounds. In the other bout Clint Flynn stopped

Young Griffo in the fifth round.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 10 .- Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn will meet in a ten theam's manager today signed new ar-ticles calling for a match between Jan. 1 and 15. Gibbons had already signed the

DUNDEE BESTS MATT WELLS.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 10-Johnn Dundes shaded Matt Wells in a spirited in the round bout tonight. The fighting was fairly even throughout, with Dundes its aggressor. The weights were: Dundes, 125; Wells, 135.

Palzer Offer Stops Fulton. 8. Paul Minn., Dec. 10.—Al Palser, heavy-wart fighter, who recently knocked out Fred him. Williard's next opponent, in four man, today offered to bet Fulton \$2,000 and fint him, winner take all. Fulton did not cope.

STECHER BEATS MARTINSON.

Sour City, Ia., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Joe Stecher, champion wreatier of Nebraska and cistment of the world's title, defeated Fall Martinson of Chicago in their mat built tonight in straight falls. Stecher was the first fall in 20:35 and the second its use, to relieve 11:40. Stecher at no time was in a cangerous position.

MAT TOURNEY FOR NOVICES.

ur Athletic federation wrestlers or have competed in a champion-mament will be given a chance to sir worth in a batch of contests ch will be staged Jan. 18 and 20. The minaries will be held at Hebrew in-the but the location of the finals has been selected by Chairman Harry



PREP FOOTBALL **KEEPS 400 BOYS BUSY IN SPORTS**

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Football as played in the Chicago High School league last season was a success, considering almost every angle of the game. This report made by Chairman Crook of the faculty committee at the meeting of the board of athletic control One thing is certain and that is that Joe in the board of education rooms yester rman will spend considerable of his day, embodied several features seidon discussed by former committees. Requests for reports were sent to fourteen schools interested in the game, and sever

Figures showed 400 youngsters played the league game. The report further showed that from this number sixteen received sprains, eight fractures, two dislocations, and two infections. Players of the Englewood team, champion of the heavyweight division, and of Senn, victor of the lightweight group, finished the lost his life, but since then the game in Cook county has been free from tragedies.

rounds he demonstrated that he of the losers announced it would have wries the goods, which includes en-shown a gain had it been able to place a drance. Hammer won the honors in the open-protests marred the sport, and both were against Lane players, who were disbarred be bell Sherman's seconds gave him the from future competition. Officials as a ling salts. Hammer continued his whole were commended for excellent astwork in the second round and earned work, and as a result one school recom-

ore, the committee pointed with hen in the fifth Joe put on a burst of pride to the lack of newspaper notoriety i and d.d so well that this round regarding the conduct of players, specta-

League Restores Basket Game. formed, bantamweight, limit 115 pounds:
Sherman put on a burst of speed in the lightweights, 130 pounds, and unlimited wight. Preliminary games between to the last ditch in the tenth for another crun round. In two of the rounds uninlentional fouls were struck, Sherman

seven minutes each, with intermission of two minutes during each half, will be the Schaeffer Beats Linzie.

Wille Schaeffer, the newsboy chamion of Chicago, met Cole Linzie, also of
lowed. That is, a player who leaves the Chicago, in the semi-windup, and, al-though outwelghed by more than fifteen pounds, Schaeffer won off by himself.

division of receipts will be on a 50-50

Several instances were cited concerning oertain players who played with both out-side and high school basketball teams. According to the rules, a double affiliation is prohibited and as a result at least GIBBONS BOUT NEXT MONTH. two Medill players will be automatically suspended for having competed in games at Hebrew institute.

Senn Captains Elected.

At a meeting of the Senn football squada.
Right Tackler Mohlin was chosen captain of the heavyweight eleven and William Pickard, left end. was selected
leader of the lightweights. The former
has played two years of football and the

Penn Natators Win Meet. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 40.—The University of Pennsylvania awimming team opened the in-tercollegiate season tonight by defeating the tonics of the City of New York, 44 points to 8

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J. A. GILMAN CHOSEN HARVARD'S CAPTAIN: TEN GRID CONTESTS

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10.-Joseph A. season with only minor brulses. Sixteen gears ago an Englewood quarter back of the Ha. ard football team for 1916 at of the Ha. and football team for 1916 at a meeting to to the Ha. and football team for 1916 at this year's eleven.

Gilman prepared for Harvard at Exeter.

Gilman prepared for Harvard at Exeter. this year's eleven. Gilman prepared for Harvard at Exeter.

Harvard's football schedule for 1916 will see how that works. include ten contests—one more than usual. The season will open on Sept. 28

with Colby and close with the Yale game at New Haven on Nov. 25.

The tail end of the schedule has been the shade. But the fast pace set by Hammended an advance in pay.

One team claimed salt was placed in
the many turning loose, managed to
salt the advantage. Sherman also went

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The schedule has been arranged, although Virginia is yet to be
heard from definitely. Cornell will play
the water given it, but as a rule the
sportsmanship shown was the best. Fur-Brown the following Saturday. Maine, Tufts, and the Massachusetts Agricul-

tural college will appear early in the

Schedule follows:
Sept. 20—Oberlin at Ithaca.
Oct. I—Gettysburg at Ithaca.
Oct. 21—Bucknell at Ithaca.
Oct. 22—Bucknell at Ithaca.
Oct. 28—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 4—Carnegie at Ithaca.
Nov. 11—Michigan at Ithaca.
Nov. 13—Massachusetts Aggies at Ithaca.
Nov. 30—Penn at Philadelphia.

Opal Eleven to Play Thorns.

The Opal A. C. will play the Thorns for the 145 pound champlonship of the Chicage Amateur Football league. The game will be played at the American Giants park, Thirty-ninth sirest and Wentworth avenus. In the curtain raiser the Cornell A. C. will tackle the St. Lawrence T. M. S. Cincinnati

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE SYRANGER

ON THE LINKS

a letter and give you a list of the diffrunt things I dident want for to think of it the collers might not go good xmas because I dont see no sence in a with the other peace of furniture Gilman of Honolulu was elected captain man keeping still and leaveing his frends den).

> as far as thats conserned.
>
> This yr. I made it up in my mind to do (Im scared though I might loose it bet. the same thing again only diffrunt and this time I will tell you a list of what I now and then). 10 tons of range coal. want in the stead of what I dont want and



I guess you know Harvey that I aint your choice and if you want to double the the kind thats allways wanting a hole lot of money spent on them and I wouldent

I about made up my mind what Im go-

AND Michigan NEXT YEAR.

I mean 1916

So the list I will write it out for you have and one of the contains nine games. Seven of which are to be played in Ithacs. The big games as usual are with Harvard, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Carnegie institute and the Massachusetts for efter 2 diffrunt one or else 2 of the Aggies are substituted for Virginia Polytechnic and Washington and Lee. The schedule follows:

Sopt. 30—Oberlin at Ithacs.
Oct. 14—Williams at Ithacs.
Oct. 24—Boxchell at Rhacs.
Oct. 25—Barvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 4—Carnegie at Ithacs.
Nov. 4—Carne

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of money spent on them and I wouldent think of asking you for a dimond or a ing to give you and it took me a long wile clash on the Plains on Oct. 21 are said to be promising.

CORNELL TO PLAY HARVARD

AND MICHIGAN NEXT YEAR.

of money spent on them and I wouldent think of asking you for a dimond or a ing to give you and it took me a long wile to dealed and I thot of a hole lot of things before I thot of 1 that they wasnt some objections to. Some of the things I thot have a winter top last Oct. so I will probly get a hold of that about xmass eve but I know theys I in your deek in the mand I wouldent think of asking you for a dimond or a ing to give you and it took me a long wile to dealed and I thot of a hole lot of things before I thot of 1 that they wasnt some objections to. Some of the things I thot of was a gold watch and chain but may be you all ready got I. And a typewriter but I know theys I in your deek in the office and may be you wouldent.

Resider III. Dec. 10.—Frend A cure for sliceing. (But I guess from the last yr. I think it twas I wrote you last yr. I think it twas I wrote you like of the

IN EUROPE THERE

ARE NO GOLF PLAYER'S LEFT THEY ARE ALL AY THE FRONT

EVANSTON FIVE WINS, 26-15. Evanston academy won its second game Park High school, 26 to 15, in the latter's gymnasium. Zulfer with seven baskets

and Cram with eight points featured the offensive play of the victors. Lineup: Hyde Park [18]. Evanston Academy [26].
Birkhoff R. P. Cram
Simontons L. F. Saylor
Williams C. Zuifer

BLUE ISLAND TAKES

HEAVY GAME, 35 TO 9

MORTON WINS OTHER

Blue Island and Morton High school teams split a double header at Morton

yesterday. The visiting heavyweights won, 35 to 9, through the sharpshooting of Wegener. Morton lightweights won,

30 to 13, with honors to Fleming, McDon-

Lake View, 16; Wilson "Y," 15. Lake View High schoolers we'e held to a single basket in the second half, but the 14 to I score at half time gave them just enough margin to nose out the Wilson Aveoue Y. M. C. A. Badgers, 16 to 15, in the Badgers' gymnasium last night. Isard starred for the losers and Gardiner and Hyde for the victors. Lineup: Lake View [16]. Wilson Ave. Badgers [16]. Theres the list Harvey and you can take

Hyde Park, 14; St. Cyril, 7. Hyde Park High school lightweights defeated the St. Cyril lightweights at the Hyde Park symnasium, 14 to 7. Blocki of Hyde Park was the star. Lineup:

hand.

Here is the list Harvey and none of them runs up much over a 3 spot accept 1 of them:

A box of ciggars (on 3nd thoughts Harvey never mind the ciggars or the box ether.)

A dog muzzle. (Come to think though Harvey I better wait till theys some thing to put in it).

The Store of To-Day and To-Morron



Big Four Route Crosseft Chakes tips. Shoe In the Men's Shoe Section, Main Ploor, Dearborn Street

The Irving Park M. E. defeated the En-dravor Presbyterians, 18 to 13, in the Lake View Basketball league.

The White Engie Midgets want basketball games with ninety pound teams. Write to Ed-ward Kulik. 1834 Division street.

West-Side Angels want a game for Monda-ight with some 125 pound team having lymnasium. Phone Franklin 3134 between nd 5:30 p. m. Ask for Harry.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

ernoon.

The Crescents will battle the Orece at Battery.

B. Pullerion and Lincoln avenue, temorrow afternoon. Eppelbeimer and Miller will be the opposing pitchers.

The Schoen A. C. defeated the West Park Diectricians, 1 to 0, at Stanford park. The Schoen A. C. want games. Address Sattl Goldber, 1417 Newberry avenue, or phone during day, Yards 2891.

FOOTBALL. Claiming a forfall victory over the Amarillos because of a disputed decision in their recent match, the Bricklayers' football teem now asserts it is entitled to the 145 pound championship of the city. The Amarillos won, 18 to 0, but the Brickless are anxious to meet them again, because of the protested decision. The

MISCELL ANEOUS. There are letters at this office for Packey Me-Farland and Jack White. Fartand and Jack White.

The Avers Athletic club will hold its fifth grand reception and dame tonight at Danis clubhouse, Kedzie and North avenues.

Local wrestlers will meet in several finish bouts at the Chicago Athletic association's next show, on Dec. 18.

The Chicago Motorcycle Benevolent association will hold its annual reception and dance tonight at West Chicago clubhouse, 12. Throop givest.

The Hammond, Ind., booker team with the control of th

The Hammond, Ind., bookey team wishes to The Hammond, Ind., hockey team wishes to arrange simes with teams in Chicago or vicinity. Address Hammond Hockey club, 102 State street, Hammond Ind. Krusger won the two mile professional scratch roller race at the Riverview rink instruction of the Registeron by two inches. Lowrie finished third and Schwartz fourth. The time was 5:56. The amateur beat that time by two seconds in the scratch contest won by Kerder Olson finished second and Drew third.

SPORTING MAROONS GIVEN SCARE, BUT BEAT LA GRANGE TEAM

Preps Gome Within Point of Tie, Losing at Finish by 20 to 17 Score.

Grange High school in their practice bas-ketball game at Bartiett gymnasium yesterday, but pulled out a 20 to 17 victory

ond half, when Bryan scored three bas-kets for La Grange from the middle of the floor, bringing his team up to one point behind the Maroons. Acting Coach Paine rushed his regulars onto the floor and accurate shooting by Clark saved

a big fead at the start and

SOLDIERS TRIM ST.

Germany's Place in the African Sun

Frank H. Simonds, the noted diplomatic and strategic war writer, discusses the probable terms of peace that the kaiser will offer the allies, and shows wherein they will not be acceptable to France and Great Britain. Another powerful analysis of the great world conflict, such as appeared in last Sunday's Tribune.

New York and Newport's best dressed man—He spends \$12,490 a year for clothes, not counting cuff links and studs at \$10,000 each, and similar little items.

Frank Wing, famous artist, with telling humorous sketches of congressional notables.

Roumania's queen—Page 1 of eight pages of exclusive pictures, excellently printed in The Tribune's great rotogravure section.

The National Sunday Magazine—Semi-monthly section of The Sunday Tribune, containing stories and articles by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, Thomas Dixon, Frank Crane, and others. The Teenie Weenies—The best children's page in America. This week the little people mend a doll. You

The Tribune's famous comics—Hans und Fritz, Mamma's Angel Child, Bobby Make-Believe; Old Doc Yak.

"The Black Pearl"—A gripping romance by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. The third chapter reaches a love

Hammond, Mantle, Lardner, De Lamarter, Briggs, King, Dr. Evans-where can you find better writers

The only ad adequate to tell The Sunday Tribune's story is The Sunday Tribune itself. The above are only a few of the hundreds of features to be found in

TOMORROW'S Sunday Tribune

Society and Entertainments

MISS ALMA LESLIE

HE Chicago Vassar alumnas

of the graduating class of

1914, in an effort to raise

toward the million dollar

oment which President Hen-

ry N. McCracken is trying to

get from the alumnae of the wa-

iversity, will give an entertainment

and luncheon this morning at 10:30

in the banquet hall of the Audito-

rium hotel. Rivatry is keen be-

tween the graduates of different

cities to see which city will raise

Wiss Dorothy Smith former well

leader of the college, will come from

St. Louis to lead in the college

songs, and Miss Alma Leslie of Chi-

cago will sing two solos. Mrs. Edwin

Forrest Johnson of Oak Park will

speak at the banquet. Miss Mar-

garet Cushing of Highland Pork is

chairman of the 1914 alumnae in

ning in the First Regiment armory, for a rehearsal, which is to be the only affair

of the kind before the ball, to take place

on next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Harry Ridings will stage the pageant

and asks that every member of each group be present. An additional word on

he postal asks that those taking part

on the following day.

Preceding the ball dinners are to be

riven by Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs.

C. Morse Ely, and Mrs. Joseph Winter

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Macfarlane of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., have announced the engage

Thursday for her daughter Marion.

Convention: in Session Today.

Telimon's association.

Great Northern hotel
Great Coliseum Foultry show. Oliseum
Meeting at poultry show-American
Light Brahma club, American White
Plymouth Rock club, American Campine club,
American Buseks club, American Buckeye
club, Kid-West Bantam association.

by Marion Harland

In Need of Reading Matter.

8 readers of your Corner, we ask a little favor. There has

need of books, magazines, etc. Will you please ask your readers if there are any who can spare books or mag-

azines? It will be greatly appreciated and freight, express, or mail express will

This is the kind of work to which the Corner gladly inclines. Most of us ought to be clearing a space upon our shelves for the books which Christmas is sure to

bring. Anticipate the rush by packing all you can spare and sending to us for the address of A. R., representing the club.

Offers Farm Papers.

"Since sending Luke D. W. some farm journals I have found more papers of like nature, which somebody else might care to receive. Any applicant is welcome to

been organized in our town the

American Association of Engineers.

be not discouraged because of the unde orated appearance of the armory, which is to go into the hands of the decorators

the most money toward the fund.

Assembly Ball Season's Gayest.

At the Casino club preceding the ball, diss Edith Blair gave a dinner for thirty nuests. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Payson ained for thirty guests at the sam Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leatherbe dinner for twenty-two in th French room of the Blackstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Lawrence Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair were among the other dinner hosts.

All about the balcony of the ballro ussell roses, which comprised the

For the first time the dancers did no go down to the main dining room for sup-per, which was served between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock, but instead variou

groups were served in the Art hall.

The receiving line was headed by Mrs.
Potter Falmer, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCoron Blair, Mrs. George M. Puliman, Mrs Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. W. W. Kimball Mrs. Henry Dibblee, and Mrs. John A poor. At the second assembly in Janu ary the wives of the governors will re

There was general dancing preceding the supper and afterwards a rag cotillor was led by William McCormick Blair.

ne of the dancers and their costume

Charles Hamill, peacock blue and sal-affeta; diamond dog collar.

Mrs. Laidwig Baum, deep yellow, brocaded

Francis Johnson, silver lace flounce Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, green taffeta silk

Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran, white tulle with sable

Mrs. Harry Clow, yellow and white chiffon Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, black tulle.

Miss Kate Fowler, pale pink satin over petti-cat of brighter shade of pink taffeta in conflant effect, with girdle of turquoise blue

Mrs. McCermick Blair, pink taffeta. Miss Georgians Owsley, in fridescent span gled gown over foundation of flesh chiffon.

Mrs. Howard Linn, turquoise panné velvet, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, white and silver cloth;

elaborate gowns. It was fashioned of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Go chiffon satin, with gold lace train falling Forest aver ue, Oak Park. arrings.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers, black and silver,

Mrs. C. Morse Ely, black velvet and white

Medill McCormick, were costume of it red tule over orange, with girdle of r and gold medallions and diamond dog r, and diamonds in confure.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne, silver lace itte tulle; pearl earrings. Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., midnight blue chiffon, wisps of mailine over shoulders, fastened in place with deep pink resebuda.

Mrs. Robert Leatherbee, deep blue brocaded relvet, trimmed with marten.

Mrs. Augustus Peabody, green taffeta, fash-med in pannier effect with garniture of silver. Mrs. Ernest Hamill, peacock blue brocade. Mme Louise Edvina, white satin and crystals; algrette fastened in confure with cluster of diamonds.

Mrs. John Crerar, tvory colored brocad trimmed in marten fur. Mrs. Philip D. Armour III., black velvet over petticaat of flaming scarlet satis; diamonds. Mrs. John J. Mitchell, turquoise taffeta, crys-tal trimmed; dog collar of diamonds and

Mrs. Charles Garfield King, mauve pann velvet trimmed in gold lace. Mrs. Russell Tyson, ivory satin and crystal. Mrs. H. H. Kohlsaat, black satin and tulle.

MARION S HELPING HAND Postcards have been issued to all those taking part in the pageant for the Spanis

Fashions from London



them who wishes to read them.

"J. H. L."

A move in the right direction. An old adage says sourly. "They who will do, may do." We take the sting out of the pessimistic utterance by altering it into "They who do, like to do more." The love of giving grows by what it feeds upon. The beautiful habit strengthens with induigence. Int hunting up farm journals for Luke our member got a taste for the luxury and wants Matthew, Mark, and John to profit by it.

Here's a Ray of Hope for Slothful.

Chiffonier," a novelty shop, and is asso-clated therein with Mrs. Ben Ali Huggin. clated therein with Mrs. Ben All Huggm.
All sorts of new ideas and designs in negliges and boudoir pillows and slippers
and fingarie are mentioned, and, by the
way, this seems to be a great year for
negliges and bath robes.
At the woman's exchange bassar the
other day Mrs. Kathaway Watson sold

\$1,500 worth of them in a few hours, the profits from the entire bezaar being \$7,000

On Monday, Dec. 20, beginning at 10 in he morning, there will be an exhibition and sale of leather goods from Florence at Miss Ethel Wrenn's house, 1500 Asto Florence before the war, has brought over many beautifully tooled and deco-rated objects in leather, and there may ssibly be some Italian linens and laces

One of the gayest nevelties of the season is an entrancing bird. The creature sits in a highly decorative and ornate cage, and when connected by wire with the electric current lights up like a lovely little yellow canary and graciously forbears

It was nip and tuck yesterday between the Cordon and the Blackstone for popularity before the symphony concert Both places were crowded, each with an

interesting company.

At the Blackstone Mrs. Pullman in a wonderful pelerine of sables was lunching with Mrs. L. L. McArthur, Miss Nina Gillett, and Mrs. Carter Harrison. In a quiet corner were Mrs. Henry Dibblee Mrs. Albert Sprague, Marshall Field, and Mrs. Field, who all went on later to the concert Mrs. Field, all in black, is a charming looking girl, with fluffy auburn hair and a very alert and sweet expression. She was wrapped in a baby lamb coat with a collar of silver fox. Miss Helen Birch had as luncheon

guests Mme. Tramonti and Mrs. Joseph

N. W. U. Has Religious Censu A religious census of the students in the college of Mberal arts of Northwestern iniversity at Evanston was made public yesterday by the university registrar creeds represented by more than one

Mrs. Howard Shaw of 1130 Lake Shore drive will give a dinner for the younger set on the evening of Dec. 21. The guests will later attend the dance given at the Aldrich for their daughter, Miss Helen Christia Mr. and Mrs. Fayette S. Cable of Hins dale and their daughters, Miss Gladys and Dorothy Cable, are spending the winter

of liberal arts at the university and they

ment of their daughter, Clarissa E. Mac-farlane, to Edward E. Goodwillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Goodwillie of 228 Anna Morgan Pupils in Recital. be heard in a matinée recital next Thurs day at 2:30 o'clock. Numbers on the program will be: " An Original Christma Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Graff of 4907 Story," "When Hannah War Eight Yar Kimbark avenue will give a supper-dance on Dec. 16 at the South Shore Country by Harold Brighouse; "The Groove," by Club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Fores-George Middleton; "On the Thresbold," club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Fores Wilfred Gibson. Those taking part Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin have taken a house at 46 East Schiller street man, Miss Grace Landrum, Miss Elizafor the winter.
Mrs. Charles Hamill will introduce her beth Marland, Miss Alice Stooksberry daughter, Miss Sarah Rozet Smith, this Guire, Miss Bertha France, Miss Kath-afternoon. Miss Mary Rozet Smith will erine Hurt, Miss Hazel Uhele, Miss Irene Purcell, Miss Opal Euard, and Miss Lewis

> BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their perents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magasine or paper. It is not possible to ach nowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



mid, " Now, son, tell me where you live." Johnnie looked surprised and said, "Yo know; you were there last year."

When my two little girls came into the kitchen from playing in the yard the other evening I was amused at overhearing the following conversation:

"My, I smell something good, don't you?"

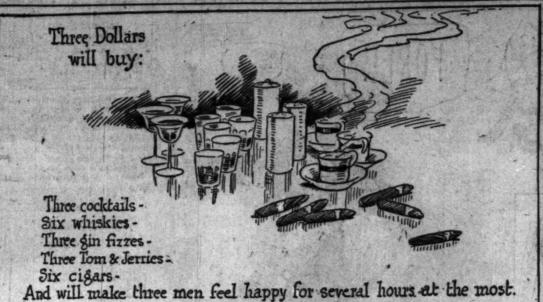
"No, I don't."

"You don't? That's funny, for I do."

"Well, I dess my nose must be going deaf, for I don't smell a fing." A. U.

FINEST CUT FLOWERS

IF YOU WANT TO BE A GOOD FELLOW



Or Three Dollars A book and mittens for Bob A doll for May -Stockings and a knife for Jack-A ball for Baby -A roast; apples, candy, nuts,-And will make a family of six happy for several days at least.

Hereditary Fat Hard to Overcome.



HERE are people who do not eat too much, who do not even eat food which should be turned to account in producing energy. This tendency is hereditary. runs in the family. They cannot help it, but they can certainly limit

Besides heredity there are other predisposing causes, and it will be seen that some of them are under our control. In warm, moist climates or low lying countries this "too solid flesh" is most common. Thus the southern lians, orientals, and the Dutch people are usually much inclined to fat.

Then sedentary occupations, the love of luxury and indolence, and a legmatic temperament favor the development of fat.

Age also has a great influence. People seldom become unduly fat before lated (lemon juice is best) and lightly

tions as early middle life approaches. This is especially necessary for women, for women are more frequently fat than men.

The preventive measures consist in limitation of food from the age of 30 or 35 years onward. Sugar and starchy foods (potatoes, bread, rice, etc.) must be eaten moderately. So must butter and other fats. Alcohol, espe-shally beer, must be avoided. a woman is accustomed to active exercise she should continue it



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What a fat person needs most is stimulation of gether some green onions, a little garlic the energies. The first measure is to regulate the diet, some grated bread which may be first the second to exercise. the second to exercise.

getting lots of sleep and rest, plenty of season exercise in the open air, being careful of down in a pan, pour over them a cup of your diet, and you will not find it neces-olive oil, set in the oven to heat up, dipsary to pinch your cheeks to make them ping up every bit of oil into the articles.

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be trying on his "method."

Francesco Daddi appeared as Goro, and no one who has heard his "old clothes man" in "Louise" took him as serious-

ly as he deserved. Constantin Nicola) was the commissioner, Vittorio Trevisan the Yamadori, and Francesco Federici an

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Farrar Once More a 'Madama Butterfly.'



MISS MARGUERITE HERTZ Amedeo Bassi was the Pinkerton of the of the CHICAGO LITTLE THEATER

> ISS HERTZ appears at the Little theater in the concert bill of short plays grouped under the caption "Four Frankly Frivolous," and consisting of Maurice Baring's "Catharine Parr," Oliphant Downs' "The Maker of Dreams," Arthur Schnitzler's "A Farewell Supper," and Alice Brown's "Joint Owners in Spain." She is the daughter of former State Treasurer Henry L. Hertz.

OBITUARY.

IAMES S. CHIPMAN DIES; 30 YEARS IN COAL BUSINESS

James S. Chipman died vesterday at 6925 Perry avenue. He was born in Momence HEN grandiose revivals of the Shakspearean drama come bo and was 56 years old. For over thirty town, the theatrical reviewers years he was connected with the coal business in Chicago, except for a short of quotations, and don their funeral clothes. With labored breath and compressed enthusiasm, they indite long, learned, mysterious screeds fit for their he associated himself with Charles L. Dering and afterwards went with him into the employment of the S. C. Schenck company, with which house he was connected at the time of his death.

flat concerto for p ano and orchestra. His hearers rose up in plaudits, which were Dering, "he was possessed of indomita-"Always of frail physique," said Mr. more than deserved; but some slept and ble courage and a happy optimism which first movement. Every one knew it to He is survived by his widow, Louise

Scully Chipman, a son and four daughters. The funeral will be held from the residence tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be private.

we suspect, is one of the very few who would risk it, anyway. For it will not of-

fend the Brahmsites mortally to agree
that their divinity wrots other pages
more inspired than those of the first two
movements.

New York, Dec. 10.—Abraham Gruber,
for years prominent in city, state, and
national Republican politics, died at his home in New York today after an illness Yet the soloist drew deeply upon the of several weeks. He was 54 years old reverence in him for inspiration, and During the Roosevelt-Taft campaign for the composer neglected to suggest the Republican nomination in 1912 Mr. in this wonderful skeleton of arpeggios Gruber was a bitter opponent of Col. and syncopations, Mr. Bauer persuaded Roosevelt and was a conspicuous figure at

WILLIAM H. HARNUM, for many years a leader at the Chicago bar, died pare tone, to his technique, by years a leader at the Chicago bar, died years tone, to his technique, by years a leader at the Chicago bar, died years tone, to his technique, by years a leader at the Chicago bar, died years tone, to his technique, by years all leader at the Chicago bar, died years tone, to his technique, by years old. He was born on a farm in Onandago county, New York, in 1846, and was brought to Belleville, it. 1846, and was brought to Miss Chara L. Hyde in 1886, and in 1810 tone or two individual silps, responded isocitaneously.

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Mr. Stendel's and Mr. Schreuers' bils of tole or two individual silps, responded to Miss Chara L. Hyde in 1886, and in 1887 be removed to Chicago and began the practice of law. He served on the first own response remarkable in the readile beach of Cook county from 1879 of the slow movement. It was a perform sone remarkable in this interpretative of the slow movement. It was a perform sone remarkable in the interpretative will 1886, when he retired to resume his will 1886, when he reti

Music and the Theaters FLICKERINGS from FILM

Plugging Hard for the Undertaker.

decided novelty to view a picture tale she was not in-trinsically a reckhearts. It was just fate's way of cheating her out of ne love after another, so that the ady has our sympathy instead of nnation as a This rather grim story of Louis Jo-

seph Vance's is a devising, and it was put for portrayal petent hands of Marc MacDermott and Mahel Trun nelle. Director directed satisfypart, and the pho ographic effects

interestingly always, and here she has

the fatal dagger plunge, lingers in my memory as one of filmiand's fine touches of playing. Besides these things, Miss for the story, which, though interesting, Trunnelle dresses up very well, and for inclines to luridity. There are too many née on Dec. 22.

rises to its demands. She photographs the Jewish theatrical manager, Max, is so besides himself and Roscoe Arbuckle. near to realism that were one a theater wide range in lightness, and seriousness person one would expect to meet his sinin chronicling the varied steps along the ister self just around the corner of the too, through W H. Durborough's pictures Champlain Salisbury, who survives him. way leading famewards for Sara Law, corridor. He is as suave as he is sa- at the Fine Arts. War of Fre tanic, yet there are no heavy strokes fills the screens at the La Salle and the

terbalance the excellent acting, or olcture's higher ranking. It is good, but

However, it is much more seeable than me others actively circulating. It is, by the way, Edison's third feature production since that policy was launched

Loop Features.

What with so much proxied war in the cop, there are fewer spots for film fic-However, enough new things are

At the Strand this morning the children have their regular picture party. Lou Tellegen and Theodore Roberts will have their last chance in "The Unknown" there this evening, with Fanny Ward in "The Cheat," another Lasky production,

arriving tomorrow.

The Ziegfeld's double bill for today presents two rather unfamiliar elements in pictureland. The Morosco production of the farce "Jane" has for featured players Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant. Miss Gail Kane introduces herself to the public as a new Equitable star in "The Labyrinth," an original story concerning a girl's struggles in the theatrical world, and her final settling down

tographic effects
are clear, luminous
and frequently of
stereoscopic quality.

The picture is
distinctly interesting from the double point of view of the
acting and of the story itself. Marc
MacDermott plays true to form, as one
of the distinguished artists of the screen.
Though one rather regrets that he has
insufficient to do.

It is Mabel Trunnelle's picture, and she
shares stellar honors. Walter Craven,
rises to its demands. She photographs At the present printing there is war of dustry.

BISHOP—Waiter H. Bishop, husband of Cla Bishop. Funeral services at 8909 S. Par av. Saturday, Dec. 11, at 10 s. m.; aut mobiles to Forest Home.

CLARK—George Clark, beloved husband of Elisabeth, fond father of Minnie, Mary, Charles, and Mrs. John Wondra. Finoral Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2251 S. Aversav., under auspices Congress lodge No. 382, I. O. O. F. Autos to Rosshill.

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FLANDERS—Nethan Flanders, brother of Max, Louis, Jacob, William, and Jennie Feinberg. Funeral Sunday from chapel, 200 March 1997.

Bios W Madison-st., at 2 p. m., by autos to Free Sons' cemetery. Member of Fraiernal Order of Eaglas, Aerie 19. New York papers piease copy.

GILLESPIE—Mary Z. O'llespia, formerly Murphy, nee Fowers, beloved wife of David W. Gillespie, mother of Bennie F. Murphy of San Francisco, Cal., and Pearl Powers Stearns. Funeral Sunday, 1 p. m., from residence of daughter, 2019 W. Superior-st., to Calvary Episcopal church, 3164 Monroest., by carriages to Oak Ridge cemetery. Member of New Excelsion Rebebak lodge No. 879, and Lyons corps. No. 11. W. R. C.

OBITUARY.

RUPERT A. KETTLE DIES. Rupert Alfred Kettle, one of the watch experts of the world, and an executive

and standardized the watch

Her polgnant bit as Columbine, after of overdoing in his work. He appears Olympic.

At the Colonial "The Birth of a Nagrandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sweet and a grandson of Mrs. W. Scott Thurber, died the fatal dagger plunge. lingers in my on Thursday at the Virginia Military institute, Lexington, Va. He was pre-paring to enter West Point. DEATH NOTICES.

McCARTHY.—David H. McCarthy, Dec. 3, 1915, beloved son of the late David W. and Mary Brown McCarthy, brother of Florence, Hazel, and Ethel McCarthy. Puneral Monday at 9 s. m. from late residence, 6462 University-av., to 8t. Thomas' church, where colemn requiem high mass will be colebrated. By automobiles to Mount Olivet cometery.

JACKSON—Natalie Jackson, nee Moors, aged
75 years, beloved wife of the into Jacob and
mother of Hannah and Michael. Funeral
Sunday, 16 a. m., from Hanburg's chapel,
4849 Prairie-&v., by auto to S. S. Hebrew
Cong. cemetery, Waldheim. Kindly emit
flowers. Amboy, Ill., papers please copy.

KETTLE—Rupert Aired Kettle, Dec. 10, 1915.

URBAN—Anna Urban, Dec. 9, beloved daughter of Antonia and the late Frank Urban, eister of Antonia and Mrs. H. V. Wilkens, Mrs. C. T. Conway, and Mrs. P. Habsen.
Puneral Monday from her late realdence, 4344 N. Hamilin-av. at 9 a. m., to Maternity church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to St. Boniface cometery.

WOLF-Arma Wolf, Dec. 10, 1918, daughter of Magdalene, nee Yunker, late Henry Wolf, sister of Elizabe Magdalene Wolf, Funeral Monda;



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VICTORY OF VIRTUE." Released by The Cyril Maude In a Fathe Gold Room United Photo Play Co., 20 R. La Salle St. ... "The Greater Will."

PEACE RUMORS CHECK DEMAND

Disappear; Coarse Grains Close Weak.

bined to make a weak market in wheat yesterday. Longs found their profits slipping away and hastened to sell out, while the bear crowd was more aggressive than for some time. There was nothing definite in the peace talk, but

son Bros., McKenna-Rodgers, Wagner, Barrell, and Shearson-Hammill also were free sellers. Commission houses were buyers on reating orders on the declines, but the offerings kept pouring into the pit all day, and from the low point there was May wheat 1.11% 1.12 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.11% Dec. wheat 1.10% 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.11%

Corn Is Under Pressure. Corn prices were steady early, but closed %@%c to %@lc lower. Selling was of liberal proportions and with a larger run of corn expected and pronounced weakness in wheat, there was a much smaller demand than recently. The bulls generally were less aggressive. Rain or snow was predicted, but as weather conditions have been excellent than the conditions that the conditions have been excellent than the conditions that the conditions have been excellent than the conditions that litions have been excellent this did not

Cables were unchanged for American corn and 1½d higher for Plate corn. Argentine shipments for the week were only 1.131,000 bu. compared to 3,069,000 lb. bu a year ago. The lighter shipments wheat was received here yesterday, but was not considered quits un to contract sandard.

This week Last week Last week Last year. This week Last week Last year. 168,000 82,000 12,000

Oats Offerings Are Large.
Offerings of oats were heavy and there was more bearish sentiment displayed than for some time. The weakness in other grains took away what support the market has had recently and there was free selling of long oats, with cash houses also fair sellers, presumably against country purchases. Closing prices were 1%c to 1%@1½c lower. On the break there was fair commission house buying.

Receipts were 167 cars, with primary receipts of 876,000 bu, spainst 746,000 bu a pears 746,000 bu appears ago. Clearances for the day were 319,000 bu. Cash prices were ½c lower wheat and flour. Corp.

lower and receipts were 63,000, compared to 36,000 estimated. The big receipts fur-nished the bears with a leverage. The cash trade is not particularly active and staughtering operations are heavy in all directions. Receipts of hogs in the

west were 1f1,000, compared to 109,200 a year ago. Liverpool prices for cash products were unchanged. Rye Prices Slightly Off.

Rye was 1½c lower, with sales of No. 2 at 95½c and No. 3, 94@95c. Receipts were

6 cars.

Barley ruled 162c lower, with maiting selling at 65@T2c; feed, 62@64c; and screenings, 574@68c. Receipts, 80 cars.

Timothyseed was quiet. March, 80.00 and cash lots, \$5.00@8.00. nominal Cloverseed was steady, with most sales being made at \$14.50@\$17.50.

Duleth flax closed 24@24c lower. Cash on track, \$2.024@2.03; December, \$2.01, and May, \$2.06%. Receipts 26 cars.

Minneapolis was 7%c lower, with cash on track, \$1.97g1.80. Receipts were 42 cars.

Winnipse closed 24.@24c lower: December, \$1.30, and May, \$1.86%. Receipts, 14 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

WREELY BIDS AND OFFERS Open. High Low. Dec. 10. Dec. 9. cc.1.15-1.16% 1.15% 1.12 1.19% 1.16% 116%-116 1.16%-1.17 1.15% 1.14-% 1.16% PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Prev.

Open. High. Low. Close. close.

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May wheat. 1.144, 1.144, 1.114, 1.114, 1.114, 1.144, 1.144, 1.144, 1.144, 1.144, 1.114,

Dec. wheat.1.08% 1.00% 1.06% 1.06% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.09% 1.11% SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, | Straight .\$5.00@8.20 wood\$6.50 First cir..\$4.50@4.70 Pat., jute \$5.40@0.60 Sec. clear.\$3.30@3.40 Cable News Is Mixed.

Cables from Liverpool were unchanged to 4d lower, and while a good demand for Dec. oats .. 30% 30% 30 30 30% American apring wheat was reported

Dec. wheat 1.06% 1.06% 1.05 1.07% 1.07% 1.00% to 4d lower, and while a good demand for May oats .. 42 42% 41% 41% 42% WINTER WHEAT.

Cash wheat is a second and a second a seco

beef, \$17.00@17.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, \$4094c; prime packers', \$4084c; No. 1 packers', 74074c; No. 2 packers', \$4064c; No. 1 renderers', 74074c; choice country, \$684c; No. 2 country, \$684c; Oleo stearin, 10461d; extra eleo, 124613c; eleo stock, 10 \$611c; extra eleo, 124613c; oleo stock, 10 \$611c.

GREASE—Quiet, Brown, \$6654c; yellow, 746674c; B white, 74674c; A white, 74684c; choice white, \$4684c. High Low Close High Low Close Dec. 1.10% 109% 1.09% 1.15% 1.15% 1.14% 1.14% May 1.12 1.11% 1.11% 1.16 1.15% 1.15%

HAY. HAY—Steady; receipts, 612 tons; ship-ments, 131 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.500 18.50; No. 1, \$15.50@18.50; No. 2, \$14.00@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

caused some support at Liverpool. Receipts here were 210 cars, with primary arrivals of 1,029,000 bu, compared to 1,410,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the week were 409,000 bu, compared to 760,000 bu, compared to 760,000 bu, compared to 760,000 bu, some pared to 760,000 bu, some pared to 760,000 bu, some pared to 760,000 bu, compared to 760,000 bu, compared to 760,000 bu, some pared to 760,000 bu, some

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year ago. Clearances for the day were 312,000 bu. Cash prices were 1/2 lower and there were sales of \$5,000 bu.

Peace talk influenced some buying of products early, but packers and leading leading

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

13 do gold 4s 91%
41 de cv 44% 97%
2 de W Va 4s 57%
5 do S W 34% 92
1 Beth Steel 1st 5s 102%
202 do ref 5s 101%
2 Bway & 7th Ave 5s 100
81 B R T 5s notes 100%

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1 do St L 4s 51
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A Liverpool cable said there was a good inquiry for American spring wheat, but that
actual purchases were light, owing to firm
attitude of holders.

Car lots inspected yesterday; Wheat, 50 care;
corn. 210 cars; nogs. 25,000 head.

First sales of July wheat were made yesterday, prices ranging from \$1.05% to \$1.05%.

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LOANS \$500,000 TO THE Y. M. C. A.

Trustees Borrow \$500,000 at 5 Per Cent to Finance · New Hotel.

The loan of \$500,000 by the trustees of the Marshall Field estate to the trustees of the taxon was the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, matures Feb. 1, 1926, and the principal on any interest day on or after Feb. 1, 1918

The Randolph apartments, better was easily to the principal on any interest day on or ause of the favor in which it was held by mewlyweds," a twenty-four flat building of 4rooms each at the southeast corner of Mason avenue and Randolph streets, on the Marshall Field Marshall

and a half years. Gage. Kirk & Eaton represented the buyer and Phillips & Co. the seller.

The Heppes company has given a trust deed to the Hibernian Banking association to secure a loan of \$50.000, five years, at 6 per cent, secured by property in the block bounded by Forty-fifth court, Forty-fifth avenue, Fillmore street, and the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal railroad right of way, improved with one, two, and three story manufacturing

Beal Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Graenview av. 175 n of Albany, w f.
80x122 rev. stamp 11. incumb. 35.700.
Nov. 30 (W H. Splitings to Alfred
Gumbinger)

LAKE VIEW.

Byron-st., 72 w of Greenview-av. n f.
20x180, rev. stamp 33, Dec. 3 (Kather-ins H. Sherman to Bowen Methodist
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22d-st. 35 w of Langley av. no. 7 60x125,
rev. stamp \$1.50. Nov. If Gottlieb

Heller to Frank V Copenoile

South Parks av. 190 s of 69ch st.
25x174, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$3,000.
Aug. 6 [David Walsh to David J.

Harris]

two, and three story manufacturing buildings.

Borrows \$40,000.

The American Bond and Mortgage company has made a loan of \$40,000 in the form of a 6 per cent serial bond issue in which the Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee, to Leopold J. Mensch. It is secured by the property at the southwest corner of Diversey parkway and Ward street and a fireproof furnational building in course of construction.

Record was made of the sale by Edward M. Bertha to Fred R. Sargent of the apartment house property at 4544-46 Ellis avenue, with 53x180 feet of ground, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$25,500.

There also was filed for record the front, along the Rock Island right of way between Ninety-fourth and Ninety-fith front, along the Rock Island right of way between Ninety-fourth and Ninety-fith attreets, for an indicated consideration of 124 S25,000.

The American Bond and Mortgage to William T. Woodley 1.

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man West Hammend, lot 23, block 4, 17, 98, 18, rev. stamp 50 cents, March IT IST. Joseph Building and Loen association to Antoni Dombrowskii.

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The cases were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Frederick Dickin-

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BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 10.—Chie and Pennsylvania fiseces—Delaine washed. 131/20: '9
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LONDON, Dec. 10.—The offerings at the
wool auntion sales today amounted to 3,00
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For Sale

SEALED PROPOSALS.

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The figures are the mo October and November 1 as booking daily about 30, apmenta. Another fact that the prices which ould make extraordina 16. Profits at the presented to be at a rate b Orders for S company is 7,180 dent, it is estimated

URGES SOIL CONSERVATION

BEFORE INSURANCE HEADS.

abandoned farms of the eastern states might well be worth \$400 an acre instead of \$20. Dr. Cyrib G. Hopkins of the University of lilinois today sounded a note of warning as to the need for permanent

and scientific soil enrichment throughout the agricultural lands. He strongly

urged cooperation to this end on the part of city people. Dr. Hopkins made his

Association of Life Insurance Presidents. which is considering various problems is-

volved in loaning life insurance funds on farm mortgages. At present about son.

on farms, principally in the south and

lacted factor in American agriculture is that of soil enrichment," Dr. Hopkins said. "The improvement of seed, the use of tile drainage, the invention and gen-

markets, with the application of knowl-

creased in fertility until their present value might well have been not \$20 but \$400 an acre."

FINED UNDER PURE FOOD ACT

Violators Draw Penalties Totaling

Nearly \$800 in Federal Court on Pleas of Guilty.

Fines totaling nearly \$800 were entered

against violators of the food and drugs act on pleas of guilty, by Judge P. A.

Gelger in the United States District court

of tile drainage, the invention and gen-eral adoption of labor saving mechinary, the development of cheap and rapid means of transportation, and the opening of the world's markets to our farm products have all combined to make possible and to encourage rapid deterioration of Amer-ican soils. "The only hope of the future lies in the application of science and education and honesty to the control of industry and agriculture. There was no need what-over that the cultivated farm lands of the eastern states should have been de-pleted. Lying at the door of our greatest Union Trust Ca Directors of the Un.

ave decided to give the sha

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until their present **PURE FOOD ACT** at \$1,500,000 and the surplus at docketing have been complied with 1600. The last previous increase in The official classification committee. Penalties Totaling early \$800 were entered of the food and drugs

but beyond the original \$125,000. Th k's deposits are now \$28,000,000, whi impares with \$17,000,000 in December 316, an increase of \$11,000,000, or 65 p ent, in five years.

mident F. H. Rawson, in announce proposed dividend, called a speci ing of the shareholders to be h Man. 15, 1916, to act on the recommend tion of the board.

War Costing \$88,000,000 Daily A compilation showing the volume of the war loans to date has been confied by Dow, Jones & Co., together with estimated cost of the war and the at approximate daily cost for each

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will maintain the rights of tizens, who have made legiti-

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

When there was a lively market on the Baldwin Locometive stocks there ap-peared over brokers' wires gossip to this effect: "England has notified J. P. Mor-

The American Shipbuilding company elected Vice President M. E. Farr of Detroit president to succeed the late Edward Smith. O. J. Fish, secretary and treasurer, succeeds Mr. Farr as vice president. Four vacancies in the board were filled as follows: Kellogg Fairbanks and Charles L. Strobel of Chicago, Moreau Delano of New York, and A. G. Smith of Clevaland.

company made the following announce-ment: "In view of constant inquiries as to plane of the Cambria Steel company, it seems there is an erroneous im pression that the management has some definite plan which it has falled to de-

have completely cleaned up an inventor; of long standing, and its war order busi-

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 10

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—COTTON SEED OIL.

—Prime crude, 7.2767.88c; primt summer yellow, agot and Desember, 8.28c; january, 8.26c; Pebroary, 8.26c; March, 8.40c; April, 8.46c; May, 8.30c; June, 8.50c; July, 3.53c; prime winter yellow and summer white, 8.50c.

OIL CITT, Pa. Dec. 10.—Credit balances, 22.10. Runs, 197,255 bris; average, 71,68c. Shipments, 56,765 bris; average, 49.923.

CONTINUES WEAK

Pressure Forces Downward in New York Market.

There were occasional manifestation of strength in various specialties, includ-ing automobile, oil, and a few war issues

Trading in ralls was the chtest of any recent day, some of the more representative stocks of that group being quoted only at rare intervals and then mostly at

Increased heaviness in the Anglo-Prench bonds was again a depressing factor. For future delivery, mainly thir-

tation. Francs were strong, but rates on the Teutonic countries were weak.

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West Virginia Traction and Electric.

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

lars, 45%. Government bond heavy, Railroad bonds heavy, Time loans firm; 80 days,
2%; 90 days, 2%; 20 days, 20 days,

\$2,000,000 Sanitary District of Chicago Four Per Cent Bonds

Dated December 1, 1915. Maturities and prices shown below. Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable in Chicago. Coupon Bonds, with privilege of registration. Denomination \$1,000.

Eligible as Security for Postal Savings Deposits. Exempt from the Federal Income Tax. Legal for Illinois Trust Funds.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As Officially Reported)

Real Value of Taxable Property, Estimated
Assessed Valuation for Taxation, 1914

Total Debt, this Issue Included TOTAL DEBT LESS THAN ONE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT OF ASSESSED VALUATION

These bonds are payable from taxes levied against all taxable property in the district which includes the entire City of Chicago.

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We have an opening for sale in Illinois and Wisconsin. Experience in the sale of securities and an established clientele are nec-

Ability, a clean record, tact, and a

S. W. STRAUS & CO.,

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

Bond Salesman Victoria Oil Company

A young and growing property with sixteen producing wells and many thousand acres of oil leases in Columbia, Mahoning and Stark Counties, Ohlo, all of which is being developed, Entire optimal the country of the count

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TEREST PAID ON SAYINGS ACCOUN 39-661 WEST MADISON STREET

Sale receive sealed bids up in December 15th, 1915,

ES B. MILLS. ilins Publishing Compan-merican National Bank. PROPOSALS.

SLUMP IN HOGS; 60,000 OFFERED

Receipts Set Record for a Friday; Closing Prices Decline 25 Cents.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS. Common to good mixed. Fair to choice medium w

Beef cows.
Fair helfers, fair to selected.
Canners and cutters.
Good to prime vealers.....

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res and shippers took hold freely at the reduced prices, but there were 10,000 hogs left unsold at the finish. Top sales were made at \$6.80, with only two loads selling and at \$6.80, with only two loads selling the selling left unsold at the finish. Top sales were the selling left unsold at the finish. Top sales were the selling left unsold at \$6.80, with only two loads selling left unsold at

Cattle trade was sluggish. Receipts were posted at only 2,500 head, but they were ample for the requirements. The quality of the steers offered was inferior, the best making \$8.50. Cows and heliers ret with a good demand and held strong, while calves were steady, with prime vealers at \$10.000/10.25.

Lambs Set December Record. Lambs made record December prices by selling up to \$9.50 for westerns and \$9.40 for natives. Sheep and yearings

& Hart, 500; Independent Packing comnany, 1,800; Brennan Packing company, 1,400; butchers, 2,500; chippers, 10,000; to- Plates . ta!, 59,400; left over, 10,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs Sheep.
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Shipments

KANNAS CITT. Mo., Dec. 10.—HOSS Respits, 10,600; 15@20c lower; bulk. 86,309—65; heavy, \$6,4006.60; packers and butchers, 6,4006.60; light \$6,25@6.85; pigs, \$5,50@6.00.
ATTLID—Receipts, 500; steady to strong.
HEEP—Receipts, 1,700; steady; lambs, \$8,25 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 10.-CATTLE

Steady; supply light. SHEEPP—Higher: supply light. Lambs \$6.5039 60. HCGS—Lower: receipts 40 double decks. Prime heavies, \$6.35; inseliums, \$6.70@6.75; heavy yorkers, \$6.856 6.70; light yorkers, \$6.25@6.50; pigs, \$5.75@6.00. BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 10.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; fairly active and steady. HOGS—Receipts, 10.600; active; heavy, \$7.0087.05; mixed, \$6.900.70; yorkers, \$6.500.05; mes. \$6.2566.35, SHEEP—Receipts, 3.600; active; lambs, \$6.000.90.

OMAHA, Nob., Dec. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 13.800; lower Heavy. \$6.10g6.40; light, \$8.10 (66.35; pigs. \$5.2566.25; bulk of sales, \$6.20g 6.30 CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,600; steady. Lambs, \$8.2568.80.

DUN'S REPORTS PROGRESS

IN TRADE AND FINANCE. Do prd. ... trah Apex ... Utah Apex ... Utah Apex ... Utah Oan ... Utah Oan ... Utah Oan ... Wolverine ... Wolverine ... Dun's weekly review of Chicago trade,

PRODUCE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. BUTTER.

NEW YORK, De. 10. BUTTER-Firmer: receipts, 4.152 cases: creamery extras [92 secret], 344635c; creamery [higher secring], 554635c; frats, 2546334c; seconds, 2546236c CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Trade quies from at recently advanced price

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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